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## OBITUARIES

GLADYS HENSLEY ALBA  
PAUL W. LABBE SR.  
DONAL MASTERTON  
ALTHEA S. SNOW

### GLADYS HENSLEY ALBA

Mrs. Gladys Hensley Alba, 89, of Waveland, died Friday, July 29 in Pass Christian. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home.

### PAUL W. LABBE SR.

Paul Watson Labbe Sr., 70, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, July 28, 1994, in Gulfport.

Mr. Labbe was a native of New Orleans and an Army veteran, serving in World War II. He was a Catholic.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph A. Labbe and Vivian Terrebone Labbe; a brother, Joseph A. Labbe; and a sister, Ruth Labbe.

Survivors include his wife, Kashleen M. Labbe of Bay St. Louis; a son, Paul Watson Labbe Jr. of Houma, La.; a daughter, Kashleen Candy Labbe of Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Raymond L. Labbe of Bay St. Louis and George D. Labbe of Mobile, Ala.; a sister, Mrs. Gladys L. Tennyson of Lawton, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

He died Saturday at the Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian.

### DON L. MASTERTON

Don Lee Masterton, 61, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, July 28, 1994, in Bay St. Louis.

He was a native of Long Beach, Calif., and a resident of Bay St. Louis for the last three years, where he attended the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Mr. Masterton was preceded in death by his parents, Emery Joseph and Opal Kitchen Masterton.

Survivors include his wife, Clara T. Masterton of Bay St. Louis; four sons, Frank Masterton and James Masterton, both of Troy, N.Y., Bryant Masterton of Wilton, N.Y., and Don Lee Masterton Jr. of Virginia; three daughters, Naomi Masterton of Watervliet, N.Y., Christine Masterton of Stillwater, N.Y., and Opal Masterton of Bay St. Louis; one brother, Doyle Masterton of Schaghticoke, N.Y. and 12 grandchildren.

Riemann Funeral Home in

Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

### ALTHEA S. SNOW

Mrs. Althea Schmidt Snow, 70, of Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, July 28, 1994, in Biloxi.

Mrs. Snow was a native of New Orleans, La. and a resident of the Gulf Coast for six years. She retired from the New Orleans Levy District as an accountant. She was a member of the Jourdan River Shores Civic Association.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas C. Snow Sr. and her parents, Anthony V. and Laura May Hoyle Schmidt.

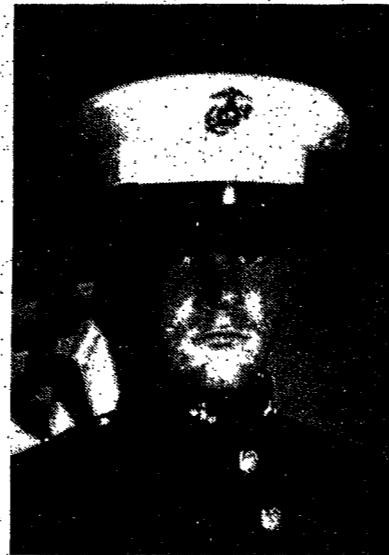
Survivors include two sons, Thomas C. Snow Jr. of Long Beach and Curtis A. Snow of Marrero, La.; a daughter, Toni M. Mortara of Slidell and nine grandchildren.

Visitation will be today from 2-4 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, followed by funeral services at Riemann Funeral Home chapel.

There will be a private graveside service at Biloxi National Cemetery.

The family prefers memorials to the Slidell Memorial Hospital, 636 Gause Boulevard, Suite 203, Slidell, LA 70458.

Riemann Funeral Home in



### In Memoriam

#### In Loving Memory

CARL GIPSON  
July 31, 1917  
April 14, 1994

I am now in Heaven —  
The gates have opened wide.  
And now I have the privilege  
Of walking by His side.  
There's joy beyond description,  
And reunions by the score,  
Mama and I are together forever  
more.

I am now in Heaven —  
Please wipe away your tears!  
I've fought the battle, run the  
race,

I'm rid of all my fears.  
There is no pain or sorrow here,  
The heartaches now are past.  
I've read and talked of Heaven,  
And now I'm here at last.

Sadly missed by  
Children, Grandchildren  
and Family

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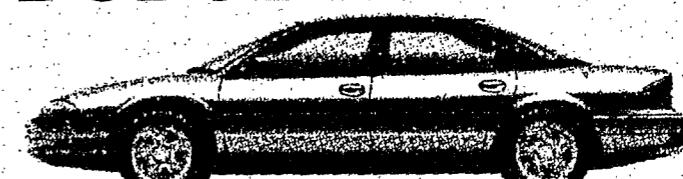
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### In Memoriam

#### In Loving Memory

of  
HELEN FAVER ERSKINE  
You left us just a year ago. Things  
are not the same.

You were the living expressions  
of God's kindness.

Kindness in your face, your eyes,  
your smile and in your heart.

No one ever came to you without  
leaving better or happier, whether  
it was home with family or with a  
friend.

Thank you for the memories and  
goodness you brought to our lives,  
for you are sadly missed by

Your Children, Sisters,  
Grandchildren and  
Great-grandchildren

### In Memoriam

#### In Loving Memory

of  
HELEN ERSKINE

Nan, it's been a year since you  
passed away, but in my heart you  
are here each day.

I sure miss our talks on the  
phone, but one day I will be at your  
new home.

Sadly missed,  
but never forgotten  
Becky and Family  
We love you and  
miss you, too  
"Honey"  
Corey and Kayla

### Card of Thanks

The family of Len Jered Rowell  
would like to express our heart-felt  
gratitude to our community,  
church family, Marines and the  
law enforcement community and to all  
who gave of themselves through  
flowers, food, visits and special  
prayers.

The comfort you have provided  
for us during this difficult time has  
been immeasurable, and our words  
can never express our thanks for  
this tremendous outpouring of love  
for Len.

The family of  
Len Jered Rowell



### REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome  
LeDoux, SVD

### My boss is a Jewish carpenter

Louis Farrakhan galvanizes most black males wherever he goes and speaks. His message is very elementary and true, beginning with a strong affirmation of blacks, making them think and feel they are somebody special and worthwhile.

"How are you going to respect anyone else if you don't even respect yourselves?" he asks.

This observation is every bit as true as the command to find our own identity and validation before reaching out to anyone else: "Love your neighbor as yourself" (Mk. 12: 31). Thus Jesus affirms how self-love must precede love of others.

Farrakhan follows with a challenge to accept responsibility for rearing children and to respect each other as men. He goes on to hammer the themes of self-reliance and independence, preaching, "Let's do for ourselves!"

All of this is necessary, commendable and, as the minister's huge audiences attest wherever he goes, extremely attractive, altogether mesmerizing to the black community.

The latter is electrified that a teflon-tongues African American stands up to the white community, echoing Rev. Harold Muhammad who tells whites

they are the inferior race created by a black scientist named Yakub 6,600 years ago.

Granted, the Nation of Islam has moved away from calling all whites blue-eyed devils. Still, its philosophy berates whites and parawhites, such as Jews admixed with Germans, Russians and Poles, just as much as whites degrade blacks.

Farrakhan aide Khalid Abdul Muhammad told students at Kean College in New Jersey that the real culprits in the Holocaust were the Jews themselves, and today they are the main bloodsuckers in the black community.

That charge was a far cry from the "We shall overcome," "We'll work hand-in-hand" halcyon days of the civil rights movement in the dynamic 60s when Jews did not hesitate to suffer, even shed their blood for the cause.

An equal opportunity bigot, Muhammad spilled just about as much bile on the Pope, David Dinkins and others. Reaction to his diatribe was predictable and swift from all quarters, including some outraged African Americans.

Instead of an outright rejection of everything said by his

the fact is, my boss is a Jewish carpenter. Because of him, no carpenter, no Jew or anyone will ever be the same.

## Underground feeder line causes power outage

Coast Electric Power Association reports that the power outage, which occurred Wednesday, July 27 affecting Diamondhead and some areas in north Hancock County, was the result of a fault in an underground feeder line which was probably damaged by an earlier thunderstorm.

Robert Occhi, Coast Electric general manager, announced that crews, rather than repairing the damaged line, would

replace it completely.

He added that the recent bad weather, heavy rains and associated lightning storms, have caused other outages in recent weeks.

"The outages that have

occurred in the past several weeks have been excessive, and we truly sympathize with our customers. We are doing everything humanly possible to minimize their occurrence," he said.

### Tone

Continued from Page 1A

ame, the chamber cited a shortage of various types of accommodations in the city. "Given the ambiance and personality of the City of Bay St. Louis, what better type of low impact development than bed and breakfast establishments to help meet those needs," Treutel said.

He also cited an increasing shortage of housing. Faced with massive opposition to recent proposals, the commission has recently rejected plans for construction of apartment complexes at two locations.

Rejected were Casino Magic plans for a 100-unit complex on Blue Meadow Road, and Iva Mae McDonald's proposed 100-unit complex on a tract behind ABC Rentals, just off Highway 90.

The existing apartment complexes in the community have had waiting lists for sometime. In order to meet the ever increasing need for housing, apartment complexes must be developed," Treutel said.

"We do realize however that there must be guidelines and regulations put in place to con-

trol all growth and development and to ensure that the impact on the community is positive. And as important, these comprehensive zoning guidelines should be clear, concise and communicated to the public."

Treutel said the chamber hopes that once the comprehensive plans and ordinances the city is drafting are in place, zoning issues can be addressed "more appropriately, rather than by those who scream the loudest."

Pat Yarborough, president of the Tourism and Gaming Asso-

ciation, said in his letter that opposition to development and progress "continues to exist among some within our community who are opposed to such growth and change."

He said denial of the bed and breakfast special exemption request would "unquestionably have the effect of sending a negative message to potential investors in our community, thereby impeding further progress of the area."

The commission ended its deliberations on that issue in a tie vote. It goes to City Council for action, as a split recommendation by the commission.

About 1,050 residential homes in and near Diamondhead were affected by the power outage which interrupted service for one hour 27 minutes. At the same time, some television cable customers of Diamondhead TV Cable experienced service problems even though their electricity remained on.

Occhi also reported that several right-of-way clearing crews have started working in and near the Diamondhead community.

### B&B

Continued from Page 1A

stream of upper class clientele from across the country and Europe. In two years, she said, "not one towel has been stolen, not one thing has been taken from my home."

She's had no complaints from her neighbors, she said, and no visits from police, no bad checks and no bad credit cards offered by guests.

When the guests leave, she said, "99 percent say this is a wonderful town, we'll be back... They talk about the charm of the city," where they have visited shops and restaurants. "These are great people... It's been a wonderful experience for me, knowing that there are that many good people out there."

The Hancock County Tourism and Gaming Association's board urged approval of the Woodricks' establishment. Spokesman Jim Henrie said bed and breakfasts strengthen a community economically, and help make a town a tourist destination.

He also cited Lipscomb's restoration of 208 North Beach

establishments have been beneficial to communities, salvaging large old homes that no longer are appropriate for single family living.

There may be "some public outcry when a few neighbors have a misunderstanding of what exactly a bed and breakfast is and does." But, he added, "in a great majority of cases... these quiet, small businesses are embraced and welcomed by their neighbors."

Most of the Woodricks' new neighbors were far from the embracing stage, however.

Burton Kemp said the proposal amounts to a "tourist home" in the city's zoning code, and would be allowed only in a commercial zone. He argued that the operation most likely would cause property values to fall in the area, and cited a previous statement by the Woodricks that the new inn would "cater to gaming executives."

Opponent Robert Breedon said the Woodricks' proposal was clearly a commercial operation. "Once you permit this thing to open up, you destroy

the integrity of our zoning laws," said Breedon.

As the debate rolled on, it at times took twists and turns from the zoning issue at hand.

"What you're looking at here is a power grab," said Jim Maness concerning the opposition. He cited a Times-Picayune article that quoted Dorothy McLemore, a member of the Bay St. Louis Community Association, as being a gaming opponent. He said her group was "bound and determined" to stop growth related to casinos.

McLemore, obviously upset by Maness' remarks, noted that her association hasn't taken a position on the Woodricks' application. Saying she had been misquoted by the New Orleans newspaper, McLemore added: "Our association is not against gambling. Our organization is against inappropriate development."

And that's McLemore's view of the Woodricks' application. Uncontrolled spread of bed and breakfast establishments in New Orleans, she said, has helped transform it into a "Dis-

ney World... an impossible place to live."

Barry Pincus, who lives in the Woodricks' neighborhood and likes the bed and breakfast plan, said opponents erroneously had spread word that the establishment would draw "high rollers, drugs and prostitution" to North Beach Boulevard.

"If you're against the bed and breakfast, fine... but we have to shake hands afterwards. Our homes and neighborhood are more important than any hate anybody can bring in" the debate, he said.

Commissioner Tom Chapman made a motion to recommend City Council deny the Woodricks' application. Voting with him were commissioners David Reynolds and Kevin Fitzpatrick.

Fillingame, Linda Beauregard and David Bassett voted against Chapman's motion.

Bassett then made a motion that the commission recommend approval of the application. That motion died for lack of a second, however.

### Bayou

Continued from Page 1A

Mahoney of Poindexter Drive. As neighbors watched in awe, the pilings marched some 45 feet into the bayou.

Mahoney says he's building the boathouse for his son's 38-foot craft, and the logistics of existing structures along the waterway make it impossible to build the new boathouse parallel to the shoreline.

The bayou, he said, is some 150 feet wide at the boathouse site. If his opposite neighbor wanted to build 45 feet out into the bayou, there'd still be some 60 feet left for navigation, he said.

Mahoney said the boathouse will feature a pitched rooftop, but won't have siding.

Saying he's owned his property for 22 years, Mahoney said it's not his intention to do anything to spoil the vista or create problems for any of his neighbors. "We love the area... The boathouse will be built exactly to specifications in the permits. There will be no deviations whatsoever."

Gill said although the department abides by its policy on allowing construction a third of the way into a waterway, it also strives to keep structures uniform in any one area. So, for example, if most docks along one stretch extend 10 feet into

the water, permits for neighboring docks should be about the same dimensions.

Some residents of the bayou were at a loss to explain why they'd been denied permits for docks and boathouses extending further than six to eight feet into the bayou. Gill said there are many factors that go into deciding an application's appropriateness, including the width and depth of the water at any given location, and the impact the construction would have on vegetation near the shoreline.

"We're all pretty much in a state of shock," said another neighbor, who asked not to be identified. "If everybody up and down the bayou did this, there'd be no bayou."

### School

Continued from Page 1A

Tisdale recommended that the board look into purchasing a double-wide trailer, 28 feet by 54 feet, to locate at the high school. The school system will advertise for bids, including delivery and set up.

Rhodes reported on the status of projects underway to get the schools into shape for the coming year. "Some will be completed before school starts," he told the board.

He said the installation of bathroom partitions is underway and will be completed soon. The replacement of ceiling tiles at the high school is finished and the refurbishment of lockers is almost complete.

Bleachers at the stadium should be in place soon, Rhodes said. New desks have arrived and lights in the high school

gym and on the tennis courts are being fixed, he added.

Other business concerned the announcement of Shelley Koenenn as part-time clerk in the school's business office. She will work with insurance, workers' compensation to help lighten the load in the business office.

The board also authorized the search for an assistant teacher for the alternative school. The teacher will be on duty in the afternoons.

The board perused material going into student handbooks that are being prepared and adopted more stringent rules against weapons of all kinds in the classrooms. Discipline methods were discussed, as well as the number of absences that may be allowed.

cut a class. We did not receive enough favorable response, so we cut one of the classes," Tisdale said.

The class will not be cut entirely. One less school period a day of the class will be taught because it is a state requirement that the teachers have one planning period per day.

Tisdale said what will happen is that seniors will receive the first slots in the available classes. From there, if there is still too many students, the ones with the highest grades will receive the class.



**Lordy...**  
**Lordy...**  
**Look Who's 40!**  
**Happy Birthday Mike**

### Tisdale

Continued from Page 1A

Lordy...

Lordy...

Look Who's 40!

Happy Birthday Mike

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Monday night special: 5 to 10pm. From the canals of Venice to the Mississippi Gulf Coast comes the best of Italy every Monday evening. It's molto delicioso. Just \$4.95!

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Monday through Friday: 6-10 am. Anyone 55 years or older is welcome to join us for a complete, first class breakfast, on us. In fact, we'll even pay you 25¢ to join us! Simply purchase a breakfast for \$3.75 and we'll give you \$4.00 in quarters for FREE!

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**CASINO**

Take I-10 Miss. 607 South, turn right at the giant Jubilee Joe Alligator sign to Clermont Harbor/Lakeshore Avenue.

*Laissez les bons temps rouler!*

## CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The annual Fall Cleanup for Hancock County is scheduled for Saturday, September 17.

This cleanup will tie in with beach cleanups all over the world.

As many of you know, Hancock County held its first beach cleanup before many others even thought about one.

Preparations are now underway and a meeting of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Beautification Committee is set for 2 p.m. Thursday at the Human Services Complex's meeting room.

More members are needed for the county and cities beautification efforts, only working together can we accomplish our major goal of "Litter Free, and Proud to Be."

The meeting is open to the public and all concerned citizens are invited and urged to attend.

Darlene Underwood is chairman and Betsy Ashman, vice-chairman for the September 17 cleanup.

Persons interested in further information can call the chamber at 467-9048.

We will be giving you further information on the September cleanup as the day nears.

We are now hoping that Highway 603's four-laning will now be completed by late fall and that we won't have to wait until next spring.

The project was originally scheduled to have been completed this month. This highway extension started in the talking stage many years ago.

Many of us are just wondering if it really going to be a reality.

There were several delays caused by weather and also the location of a natural gas line.

I know those of us who travel Highway 603 cannot wait until the four-laning is completed.

Whenever this section of 603 is completed, we will have to contend with the further extension of the four-laning to Highway 43.

I know that it is a puzzle to some of you, too. If you check a state highway map, you will see Highway 43 really runs all the way to Highway 90 at Nicholson Avenue. Highway 603 doesn't start until the Crossroads at Kiln.

Most of us 'locals' refer to the Highway as being 603 from U.S. 90 to Highway 53 in North Hancock County.

I know one thing for sure, I am looking forward to one big celebration when the current extension of Highway 603 is completed.

There should be a lot of Hancock County motorists ready to celebrate. I hope to be there, too.

Fishermen have you purchased your new fishing licenses?

The new licenses were required at the 1st of July, but were not available at the time due to some printing problems.

Anyway, dealers now have the new Mississippi licenses and if you haven't purchase yours as yet, now is the time to do so.

Remember, saltwater licenses are required for fishing in the Bay and coastal waters.

I purchased my fishing licenses, (even though I just do not have time to fish), now you receive only one for fishing, hunting, etc., which is good in a way.

I am sure law enforcement will be check to see if all fishermen have their new licenses.

## The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

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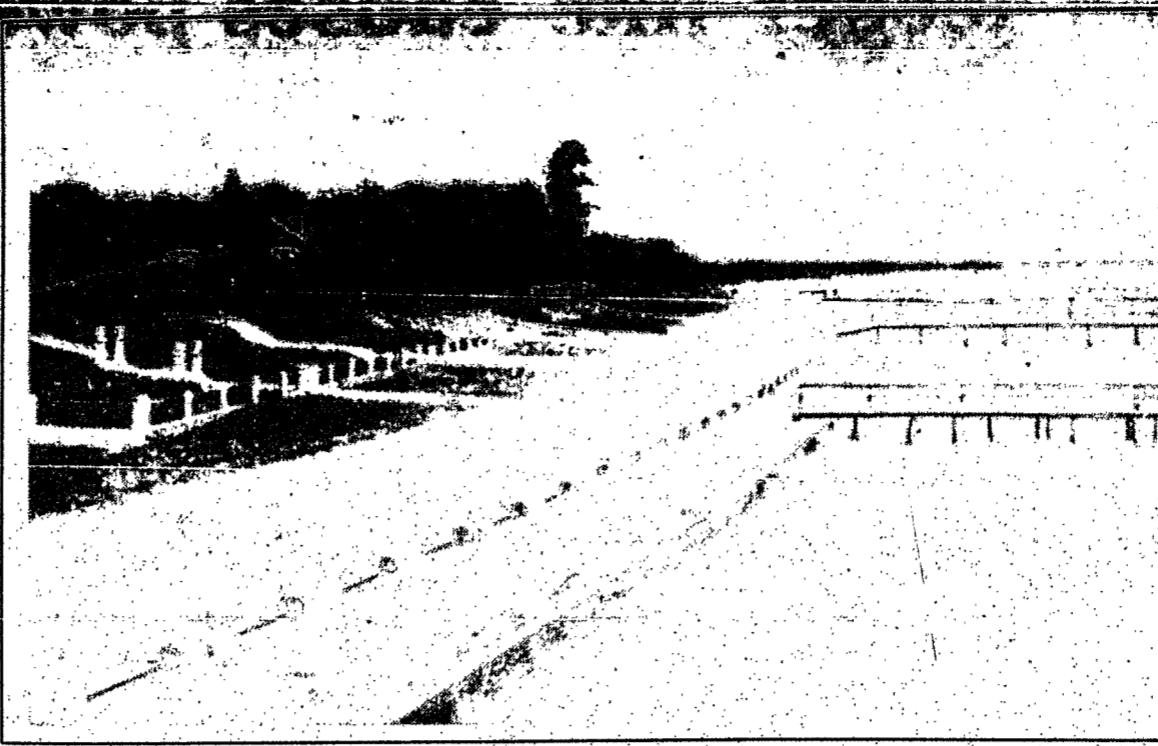
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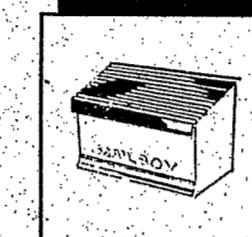
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## Waveland's Beach Boulevard

This card photo shows Waveland's North Beach Boulevard after the construction of the sea wall in the mid-1930's. Fishing and bathing piers were numerous along Waveland's beach. (Card photo courtesy of Charlene Dickinson of Bay St. Louis, who received it in a collection from her late grandmother, Mrs. Rose Ernest, a camp owner in Waveland for many years.) The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



## FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

### Pastor excited about Shifalo Baptist's 85th anniversary

Dear Editor,

Homecoming, Revival, or Birthday. When I was growing up anyone of these brought record crowds and much excitement to our church, our community and our family.

Dinner on the church grounds with case after case of Coke, Dr. Pepper and Root Beer, iced down by local business houses and favors for the children, provided by many of our local politicians. We always had these vents on different days with record crowds for each event; and to describe the food would be impossible.

Just think, here at Shifalo Baptist in Kiln we are having all three events on the same day. Sunday, Aug. 7, Shifalo Baptist will be 85 years old. I would like to know how many people are in Heaven today because someone from Shifalo won them to the Lord.

Yes, Heaven and Hell are both eternal, and the Bible is very clear on both, regardless of what someone else who lives and tries to worship by man-made rules may say.

We love the Lord here at our church and try to place Him first in our lives. I can attest to

the fact that it is not easy to be a pastor today in a Southern Baptist Church.

It is my sincere desire that August 7 through 10 will live as a time you get your life right with God. Don't just say you are a Christian, prove it.

Pray for Bobby Perry, Ronny Robinson and Donna Torres as they become instruments in the hands of God in our church.

Invite someone to come with you for each service and bring a basket of food Sunday and spread it with us in fellowship hall at 12:30 p.m. Singing begins at 2 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

There will be no evening service that Sunday night. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the services will begin at 7 p.m.

Let Jesus come into your heart, church member, and surrender your life to Him. Join us in working for Jesus.

I'll see you during our revival. Your prayers are coveted.

Sincerely,

In Christ,  
/s/ Bro. Tally  
Talmadge. (Tally)Rayborn  
Kiln



## IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

### Government shouldn't be asked to solve society's ills

This summer there has been a wealth of activities planned in Washington to bring attention to the importance of responsible parenting and the role that it can play in helping to alleviate many of the problems that plague our communities.

But, while most of the attention has been focused on our nation's capital, I can't help but remember a letter I received from a young teenager a few months ago that hit close to home.

The young lady from south Mississippi wrote me one of the most heartfelt letters I have ever received. She didn't ask me to vote for or against a bill. She only spoke her conscience. Her concern? Teenage pregnancy.

I certainly agree with this brilliant young lady that teenage pregnancy is not only one of the most serious problems facing our public schools, but it threatens the very fabric of society. Teen pregnancy creates many additional problems that go far beyond the women and children who are directly involved.

Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist William Raspberry, a native Mississippian, once wrote that "it matters how families come to be single-parent families. Widowhood is different from divorce is different from never-married."

And "Murphy Brown," well educated and well paid, is different from a 15-year-old high

school dropout. The point Raspberry attempts to make is that a child born before his parents finish high school, reach age 20 and get married is almost guaranteed a life of poverty.

For this one reason we must, as a society, make every effort to assure that young people are aware of the serious consequences of their behavior. We hear a lot about family values, but until parents instill sound moral principles and responsibility in their children, teenage pregnancy will continue to be a problem. Government is not the answer.

When children are born out of wedlock, the citizens of this country should not have to bear the financial burden created by this problem. When mothers who are on welfare continue to have children out of wedlock, they should not have their welfare benefits increased. It just doesn't work. And hopefully we can change that in this Congress.

It is a sad fact that since 1960, we as a country have experienced five times the number of illegitimate births, nearly three times the number of children in single-parent families, violent crime has grown almost 500 percent, and teen suicide has dramatically increased. Some associate society's failings with the growing failure to discourage a behavior that generates a baby out of wedlock. I would like to agree.

Based on current projections of temporary and permanent immigration, new labor market entrants are likely to exceed available jobs by more than 8 million in the next 10 years.

We are looking at an immigration policy that is out of control. As a result of burdens on our cities, our welfare system, the environment, the job market and our schools, immigration is costing a lot of money.

Proponents of today's open

border policy for the U.S. hark

back to a time when America

was shaped by the work ethic of

proud immigrants seeking free-

dom for themselves and their families.

What they are recalling is a

time at the turn of the century

when there was no welfare.

America had an open western

frontier to fill and a giant

industrial base dependent on

workers building the railroad

and mining coal. It also was a

time when America required

that new arrivals be self-sufficient.

The pictures to today's

immigration policy are those we

see on the nightly news: 5,000

persons sprinting across the

Mexican border daily, 10,000

Chinese smuggling in each

month, boatloads of Haitians

coming ashore weekly, the

World Trade Center bombing,

international immigrant smug-

gling and crime syndicates, and

immigrant-related welfare rip-

offs.

Polls indicate that most

Americans think the time has

come to declare a moratorium

on immigration while we assess

whether it is costing money or

creating other problems.

Few would say we should

close America's doors, but

today's hardworking taxpayers,

the ones who are paying the

bills for an out-of-control im-

migration policy, do not believe

America is the land of unlimited

opportunities for unlimited num-

bers of immigrants, both legal

and illegal.

But now there is more. Three

weeks ago, Attorney General

Janet Reno issued a directive

that any individual who has

been identified as homosexual

and persecuted by his or her

government for that reason

alone may be eligible for relief

under America's refugee laws.

It is time for serious immig-

ration reform.

Senator Lott welcomes any

questions and/or comments

about this column. Please write

to: Senator Trent Lott, 487 Rus-

sell Building, Washington, D.C.

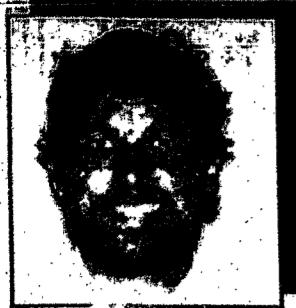
20510 (Attention: Press Office).



## Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

TAKE THE KEYS.  
CALL A CAB.  
TAKE A STAND.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK



## BREWER'S WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

Cock-a-doodle-do, everyone. A new day has risen. It's time to shake, rattle and ... fall back in your chair, exhausted!

Hey! Only 6 million days left to Christmas. But I'm not worrying, because that means I still have 5,999,999 and one-half days to start my shopping.

There is no doubt that Ma has already completed her major Christmas shopping. She has become so efficient, that she

now shops two and three Christmases in advance.

And you talk about mastering the "Art of Giving." This woman gives more gifts away than Santa himself.

You are on Mom's Christmas list if you are:

- A. A blood relative.
- B. A friend or neighbor.
- C. A grocery clerk at her favorite food store.
- D. A mailman or paper boy.
- E. If your last name begins

## Area residents want limits on casinos

BY MARY G. SEILEY

An almost-solid block of Bay St. Louis residents urged officials Thursday to keep any more casinos from locating in the city.

One speaker after another took the microphone at Bay High Auditorium with that message echoing adamant opposition to allowing another casino within the existing city limits.

The comments were aired at a Planning and Zoning Commission special session to gather public opinion on how the Bay Cove/Cedar Point area should be zoned. It was annexed in 1991, just as Casino Magic launched construction at Bay Cove Marina.

The 600-acre area also includes a tract owned by another casino interest, in the Cedar Point area. For three years, uncertainty over whether that once-proposed gaming complex will develop has had residents jittery.

"We expect the city to decide where casinos may and may not be located based only on the overall best interests of the community, not on any hidden agendas," Dutton said. "We expect the city, for the valid and non-capricious reasons given you over and over again by Bay St. Louis citizens, to create a gaming district only at the present gaming facility ... not at the so-called Kinst site, also known as the Cedar Point site."

Dutton said if the comprehensive plan is properly drawn, "we will have the best of both worlds: the character of a centuries-old Gulf Coast small city and summer resort and the economics of a thriving commercial environment, with the two complementing each other."

"Done badly, both the existing commercial and residential areas and all the citizens and property owners therein will face much-increased traffic, parking and personal safety problems, changes in the character of the neighborhoods, and property devaluation."

Dutton said citizens "cannot and will not accept a comprehensive plan that fails to adequately settle the issues that have dominated the agenda in Bay St. Louis for over three and a half years."

The wetlands issue, he said, has plagued Casino Magic's attempts to construct a golf course in the vicinity, and the remaining property has even greater wetlands problems. Fillingame noted that state and federal officials "didn't roll over and play dead" in dealing with local plans to renourish the beachfront - environmental concerns cut the project short.

Fillingame said the Cedar Point casino idea is questionable from an economic feasibility standpoint, and amounts to a "very, very iffy thing at this point."

Still, the audience urged the city to take steps to ensure another casino doesn't materialize. One avenue to blocking it, some said, would be extending the city's zoning into the bay.

"Let's put this thing to rest ... Stop all this foolishness and get on with the business of Bay St. Louis being Bay St. Louis," said Gaines Kergosien.

Casino Magic has been a "good corporate citizen" of the city, he said, prompting "good, healthy growth." But "runaway growth is cancerous," he added, saying Bay St. Louis has absorbed "as much impact as a city the size of Bay St. Louis can stand."

Fellow speakers couldn't have agreed more.

The city's infrastructure is over-taxed already, said Franya Etheridge, saying hotel and motel rooms on the drawing boards will only worsen the area's strain on sewer systems,

## Checking her list

with a "B" or rhymes with Brewer.

F. If you live at or near longitude 130° or latitude 190° (don't ask me where that is).

G. If you attended school during the period from 1961 through 1977.

H. You have participated in the last census poll.

I. Know of someone who falls into the above categories A through H.

You are not on my Mom's Christmas list if you are:

- A. Have complained about her homemade pizza.
- B. Are dead. (If you fit category A then you probably also fall into category B).
- C. Think drugs should be legalized.

D. Are named Guido and date her daughter Alice.

E. Fail to acknowledge that she is the greatest.

Get the message? And don't be surprised if you find the original price tag still on that wool sweater she gave you; the one she bought in mid-July when the sale was 99% off the sticker price.

If you are one of the luckier ones, you get to share Christmas Eve at the Brewers'. If you come, bring gifts for Mom. She has also mastered the "Art of Receiving." It doesn't matter what it is; as long as it appears on her 4,000-item personal "wish list" that's posted on the refrigerator.

Once there you get to enjoy a smorgasbord of colorful Santa cookies, fudge, 10-year-old fruit cake and an assortment of other Christmas delights.

While you're dining on sweets, Buck Owens or Hank Snow will be singing carols on the 30-year-old stereo. As an added bonus, you'll get to see a whole bunch of Brewers' telling stupid jokes and drinking their favorite beverages.

If you're extremely lucky you might get to see my brother, Larry, working frantically trying to put together the very latest in ultra-technological toys for my niece and nephew. I'm getting butterflies just thinking about it.

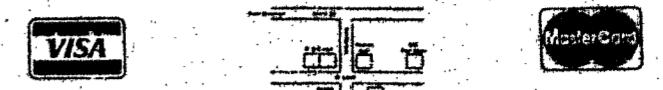
On another note, it's time to say farewell to the "Gruesome Twosome," Jimmie and English.

Thanks, kids for the great summer. Thanks for letting me help you build the best sand castle on the beach. Thanks for screaming "Dad's home" and mugging me each day I arrived home from work. Thanks for demanding a hug from me each night before you went to bed.

Have a great school year, and come back full of love and life again next year. You two get the prize for do-gooders this week. I couldn't be prouder of you two!

Send comments to:  
Brewer's World  
P.O. Box 2009  
Bay St. Louis, MS 39521

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### PUBLICATION COPY - COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANKS

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

STATE 035 (4/94)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		STATE BANK NO.	
Hancock Bank		85-368	
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
Gulfport	Harrison	MS	39502
			CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE
			June 30, 1994
			Dollar Amounts in Thousands
		Bil.	Mil.
		Thou.	
ASSETS			
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions	a. Noninterest - bearing balances and currency and coin	60,100	1 a
	b. Interest - bearing balances	1,702	1 b
		583,762	2 a
		11,245	2 b
2. Securities	a. Held-to-maturity securities		
	b. Available-for-sale securities		
3. Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank	a. Federal funds sold	8,550	3 a
	b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0	3 b
4. Loans and lease financing receivables	a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	642,108	4 a
	b. LESS Allowance for loan and lease losses	10,742	4 b
	c. LESS Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	4 c
	d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4 a minus 4 b and 4 c)	631,366	4 d
5. Assets held in trading accounts		0	5
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		2,7901	6
7. Other real estate owned		888	7
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		3,103	8
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0	9
10. Intangible assets		2,140	10
11. Other assets		19,383	11
12. a. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)		1,350,140	12 a
	b. Loans deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0	12 b
	c. Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 12 a and 12 b)	1,350,140	12 c
LIABILITIES			
13. Deposits	a. In domestic offices	218,244	13 a
	(1) Noninterest - bearing	983,244	13 a (1)
	(2) Interest - bearing	0	13 a (2)
	b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	0	13 b
	(1) Noninterest - bearing	0	13 b (1)
	(2) Interest - bearing	0	13 b (2)
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank	a. Federal funds purchased	150	14 a
	b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	23,535	14 b
15. a. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0	15 a
	b. Trading liabilities	0	15 b
16. Other borrowed money	a. With original maturity of one year or less	0	16 a
	b. With original maturity of more than one year	0	16 b
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		3,820	17
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0	18
19. Subordinated notes and debentures		480	19
20. Other liabilities		9,390	20
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)		1,238,863	21
22. Limited - life preferred stock and related surplus		0	22
23. Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus (No. of shares outstanding)		0	23
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized	b. Outstanding	3,000,000	24
		2,812,733	25
25. Surplus		81,500	26 a
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves		(380)	26 b
	b. Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities	20,791	26 a
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments		111,277	28 a
28. a. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)		0	28 b
	b. Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	111,277	28 c
	c. Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 28 a & 28 b)	1,350,140	29
29. Total liabilities, limited - life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j) (sum of items 21, 22 and 28 c)		6,017	1 a
		0	1 b
MEMORANDA			
Amounts outstanding as of Report of Condition date.			
1. a. Standby letters of credit Total			
1. b. Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1 a conveyed to others through participations			
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.			
We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.			
SIGNATURE OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT			
NAME(S) AND TITLE(S) OF OFFICER(S) AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT			
Theresa M. Johnson, Executive Vice President			
DATE SIGNED			
July 19, 1994			
AREA CODE/PHONE NO.			
(601) 808-4715			

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer(s) and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer(s) signing the report.

We, the undersigned officer(s), do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with official instructions and is true and correct to the best of my (our) knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

NAME(S) AND TITLE(S) OF DIRECTOR

Theresa M. Johnson

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR

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Theresa M. Johnson

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# CLASSROOM EDUCATION



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## CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

### Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary 50

Inez Bouis, chairman, and Lucille Boudreux, co-chairman, will sponsor a membership drive spaghetti dinner Sunday, Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans Home Chapter 50 at 303 Union Street in Bay St. Louis for Auxiliary 50.

Tuleter Oliver is the auxiliary commander, and Leroy Peterson is the post commander.

The dinner is free, and a special invitation is extended to anyone who may wish to join and be part of this organization. Dues are \$10 a year. Eligibility for membership includes wives, widows, sister, daughters, grandmothers, granddaughters and great granddaughters of disabled American veterans.

The Disabled American Veteran may not be living for you to join. Gold Star relatives of persons eligible for the Disabled American Veterans are also welcome.

Call 467-1905 or 467-4974 for more information.

### Marine Corps League

The Marine Corps League Gulf Coast Detachment, will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 10 at the Good Life Apartment, 115 South Beach in Bay St. Louis.

All Marines, active, former and retired are welcome. Call 1-800-521-4437 for information.



### Elk of the Month

Paul Cleveland, left, was chosen Elk of the Month for July. Russell L. Voorhies, treasurer of Elks Lodge No. 2776, congratulates him. Honored as April's Elk of the Month was Earl Barxmeyer, May's Elk of the Month was Val Luquet and June's Elk of the Month was Gene Schlogel. Photo by Bob Hubbard

Public Notice

Public Notice

DATE: JULY 20, 1994  
LEGAL NOTICE  
ORDER OF THE MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT OF  
MARINE RESOURCES, TAKING ACTION AGAINST  
TOMMY HARVESTING AREAS IN MISSISSIPPI  
BY ORDER OF THE MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT  
OF MARINE RESOURCES. THE FOLLOWING  
AREAS OF MISSISSIPPI THAT HAD BEEN CLOSED  
TO THE HARVESTING OF OYSTERS ARE HEREBY  
OPENED AGAIN AT 8:00 A.M. SUNRISE, 6:00  
A.M. ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1994:  
AREA IV WATERS

ALL CONDITIONALLY APPROVED WATERS OF  
AREA IV ARE OPENED ON THE SHORELINE OF Cat  
Island, including east Bayou and Simpson's Cove,  
except for all bay, bayou, and tributaries on the north  
side of Cat Island, which are classified restricted, and all  
waters west of a line drawn from a point on the shoreline  
due south of Mengo Avenue to the westernmost tip of  
Cat Island, and due south to the Mississippi  
outfall State Line.

THESE AREAS ARE BEING OPENED AFTER SAMPLING  
HAS SHOWN THAT THE AREA NOW CON-  
FORMS TO ITS MANAGEMENT PLAN AND HAS  
BEEN DETERMINED SAFE FOR THE HARVEST OF OYS-  
TERS. THIS IS A TEMPORARY ORDER.

ALL REGULATIONS SET FORTH IN ORDINANCES  
OR STATE LAWS SHALL BE IN FULL FORCE AND  
EFFECT AND IT SHALL BE UNLAWFUL TO VIOLATE  
SAID PROVISIONS, ORDERS, ORDINANCES, OR  
LAWS. STAKEMEN ARE REMINDED THAT THEY  
SHOULD NOT HARVEST IN AN AREA UN-  
DER THE MANAGEMENT PLAN, OR CHECK STATION  
OR DROP BOX CORRESPONDING TO SAID  
CHECK STATION BEFORE HARVESTING, AND  
MUST CHECK OUT PRIOR TO 8:00 P.M. THE SAME  
DAY AT THE SAME STATION.

ORDERED THIS THE 20TH DAY OF JULY, 1994  
TO: VAN REVERDEN  
CHIEF, SALTWATER FISHERIES  
MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT  
OF MARINE RESOURCES  
7-31-94

LEGAL NOTICE  
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE  
CONTROL DIVISION  
MISSISSIPPI  
STATE TAX COMMISSION  
P.O. BOX 540  
MADISON  
MS 39130-0540

We, the officers of R.D.'s Restaurant & Bar Inc., intend to make application for an On-Premise Retailer's Permit under the provisions of the Local Option Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws 67-1-1 et seq. Mississippi Code of 1972. If granted a permit we propose to operate under the trade-name of R.D.'s Restaurant & Bar, Inc. at 101A Live Oak of Hancock County.

The name(s), title(s), and address(es) of all owners/partners/officer(s) and/or major stockholder(s) of the above are as follows:

R.D. Gerald, President, 6098 Klowa Street, Klin, MS  
Teresa A. Gerald, Secretary & Treasurer & Vice President, 6098 Klowa Street, Klin, MS  
This, the 25th day of July, 1994.

7-31; 8-4-94

### Take Off Pounds Sensibly

#### WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, July 26 at the Waveland Public Library. Janelle was the week's best loser with 4 pounds. Juanita and Thelma received a charm for losing 20 pounds, and Wanda and Missy received a charm for losing 10 pounds. There were 28 members present at this week's meeting.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5:30-6 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Debbie at 467-0784 for more information.

### Theodore S. Price VFW and Ladies Auxiliary 3253

The Theodore S. Price Ladies Auxiliary 3253 met July 21 at 7 p.m. at the post home, corner Third and Washington.

President Billy Tudury opened the meeting. Inez Bouis, chaplain, recited the opening prayer and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

At the Department of Mississippi Convention in June in Tupelo, attended by Tudury and husband C. J., the auxiliary won awards in all programs, Americanism and Loyalty Day, Buddy Poppy, cancer aid and research, community activities, hospital and VAVS, legislative, publicity, rehabilitation, safety, youth activities and Voice of Democracy, National Home and PAC.

Tudury won Outstanding Auxiliary President of the Year. The auxiliary also won a membership plaque for first place in membership. A special award was received from the Burn Center for donations sent to the center.

The auxiliary was the most outstanding in the Department because Tudury attended all District and Department meetings, increased membership over 100% and carried out all programs required by the national president.

Lucille Boudreux received the Aide de Camp Award from national president Juanita Crowe for the year 1994 for reinstating 25 or more members.

She will be honored at the National Convention in Las Vegas, Nev. Aug. 19-26. She is also a supporter of the 81st National Convention of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. She will receive her award at the national convention.

Hazel Wohlschlegel, chairman for hospital and rehabilitation, and Genevieve Cole and Mamie Carver go to the Hotel Read Nursing Center on Wednesdays of each month, sponsoring birthday parties and tending to the veterans' needs and comfort.

Our prayers go out to Evelyn Burns and Genevieve Cole for a speedy recovery, who have been ill and in the hospital and are now at home.

The next auxiliary meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. at the post home.

Dues are now payable for 1994-95 of \$12. Please contact Lucille Boudreux, membership chairman, or Annette Bilbo, treasurer at 467-4974.

### American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

The monthly birthday party, sponsored by the Clement R. Bon temps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 for the residents of Woodland Village Nursing Center in Diamondhead, was Tuesday, July 26.

Tammy Buchanan, director of activity, had the recreation room filled with balloons of every color. Family, friends and residents gathered to help the celebrants enjoy this festive occasion.

Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano, Roslyn Weathers led the singing, and Elaine Roberts visited with the residents. All present joined in the singing, and a few requests were made for special songs.

The Diamondhead Baptist Church young people had some of its members present to help with the serving of refreshments.

On Thursday Unit 139 sponsored the monthly birthday party for the residents of Hotel Reed Nursing Center. The dining room was decorated and filled with residents looking forward to the occasion.

Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano, and Roslyn Weathers led the singing of familiar songs. While 'Happy Birthday' was sung, the celebrants were handed their gifts.

Pat Turnipseed and staff served refreshments.

### BIRTHS

#### NICHOLAS CAMILE DUVIEILH

Mr. and Mrs. Terry J. Duvieilh of Waveland announce the birth of their second child, Nicholas Camile, July 12, 1994.

He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Duvieilh is the former Candace Marguerite Emerick. Maternal grandparents are Beverly Emerick of Slidell, La. and George Emerick of Natal, South Africa.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Camile L. Duvieilh of Chalmette, La.

Nicholas Camile is welcomed by his brother, Thomas James.

### - ATTENTION - PENILE IMPLANT Recipients

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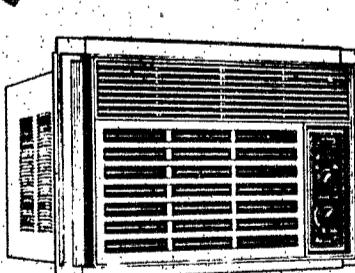
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## How to treat overgrowth

### ALL CREATURES

My daughter has owned a hamster for about a year. Lately, we have noticed the hamster's front teeth are growing unusually long. Will the teeth eventually wear down, or does this require treatment?

A hamster's teeth grow constantly. In normal circumstances, the teeth are worn down as they grow when the hamster gnaws on hard foods.

If the hamster is not supplied with suitable gnawing material, or if it suffers from a hormonal imbalance, its teeth may grow faster than they are worn down.

In severe cases, the teeth may block the mouth and prevent the hamster from eating. The hamster will starve to death if the problem is not treated.

Sometimes overgrowth occurs when a hamster's teeth are misaligned, such as when the growing area in the gums is injured or infected. Even a

horse with an overbite can have a similar problem.

One or more of the teeth may grow out of line and not meet the opposite teeth. This can result in overgrowth. When one tooth is out of line, the others follow.

Because a hamster's teeth grow at a fast rate, check your hamster's teeth regularly for overgrowth. To treat this condition, have your veterinarian demonstrate how to correctly and safely clip overgrown teeth. This is simple and painless when performed correctly.

"Our 3-year-old cocker spaniel has a continuously tearing right eye. I'll wipe her eye, but it still tears and stains along her nose. Could she be suffering from an allergy?"

This condition probably is not the result of an allergy, especially since it is in only one eye.

Blockage of the tear ducts will lead to an overflow of tears from the inner corner of the eye. This usually leads to staining on the sides of the dog's nose and is particularly obvious in white-faced dogs.

Sometimes dogs are born with small or absent tear duct openings. Cocker spaniels are prone to this condition. Tear ducts also can become blocked with pus or mucus from eye infections. Your dog even may have an irritated cornea or conjunctiva.

Your veterinarian can determine if the tear ducts are blocked by placing a drop of a special dye on the surface of the eye. If a dog has normal tear

ducts, green drops will appear at the nostrils within a few minutes. Failure of this dye to appear on either side shows blockage.

A veterinarian can treat this condition. Because the ducts are small and difficult to locate, a general anesthetic is administered. If the duct openings are not present, little can be done. If the openings are present, a very fine canula is inserted, and the duct is flushed out with sterile saline.

Use of the dye also will allow your veterinarian to determine if the cornea is damaged. A damaged cornea (ulcer) will stain. If the weeping is from an irritation or ulcer, your dog probably will be squinting. Your veterinarian usually will prescribe eye drops or ointment.

If you have questions concerning a pet's health, write Dr. Wynn Jones, MSU/CVM, Box 9825, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

### Pecan festival

Artists and craftsmen are advised that booths are still available for the 8th annual Mississippi Pecan Festival Sept. 24 and 25 held south of Richton, Miss. Booths for food and children's games are also available.

For more information, call Mrs. Fulmer at 525-3792.

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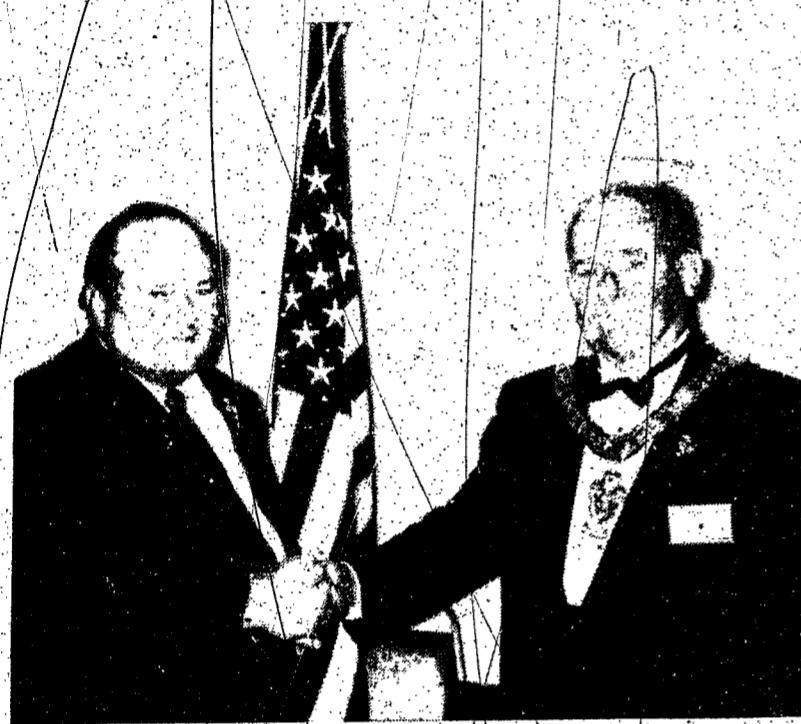
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### CONSUMER UPDATE

There's more to buying homeowner's insurance than choosing the right company . . .

By Jan Lukens, MBA, CFP  
Consumer Money  
Management Specialist

Most of us feel secure as long as our home and possessions are insured with a reputable company and premiums payments are up-to-date. However, we may be shortchanging ourselves if this is all we have done to insure our home.

Getting the most out of a homeowner's policy requires understanding the coverage we have, keeping up-to-date home improvement records and household inventories, and periodic insurance reviews with our insurance agent or representative.

A lot of people miss out on coverage by failing to file liability claims. The liability portion of your policy protects against damages done to other people and their property. Your homeowner's policy covers your neighbor's antique vase when your child breaks it. It protects you when your dog bites someone on the street.

Don't assume the state-mandated minimums on liability coverage are adequate. Many people need additional coverage. For most insurance, the more assets you have, the less insurance you need. The opposite is true with liability insurance.

Liability coverage protects your assets against those who charge you with wrongdoing. The greater the assets, the more you have to protect. If you have considerable assets, consider an umbrella policy.

This gives additional coverage above what is provided in your homeowners and auto insurance. Before you purchase this policy, you must have the required amount of protection on underlying policies.

Plants and trees are covered under a homeowner's policy. Though much of my time and money is spent on my lawn and garden, I seldom think of the protection they have under my homeowners policy. But understanding coverage and saving receipts is important for the exterior as well as the interior and structure of your home.

The standard policy covers plants and trees around the

house for 5 percent of the insurance on the house up to \$500 per item. Wind damage is not covered but fire, lightning, explosion, vandalism, riot and falling aircraft are.

A fallen tree and its removal is covered only when it damages the insured structure. Insurance will pay for repairs and tree removal when the tree falls on your house, garage, or even your neighbor's house.

Policy riders on family keep-sakes may not be the best use of insurance dollars. Though these items can be insured through a homeowner's policy, they often cannot be replaced, even if insured.

A rider is needed for the expensive computer used for working out of your home. Buy extra insurance for personal property that you need but could not afford to replace.

Losses are not limited to those at home. Homeowners insurance provides off-premises coverage. If your belongings are stolen while traveling, you are covered. Personal property covered includes

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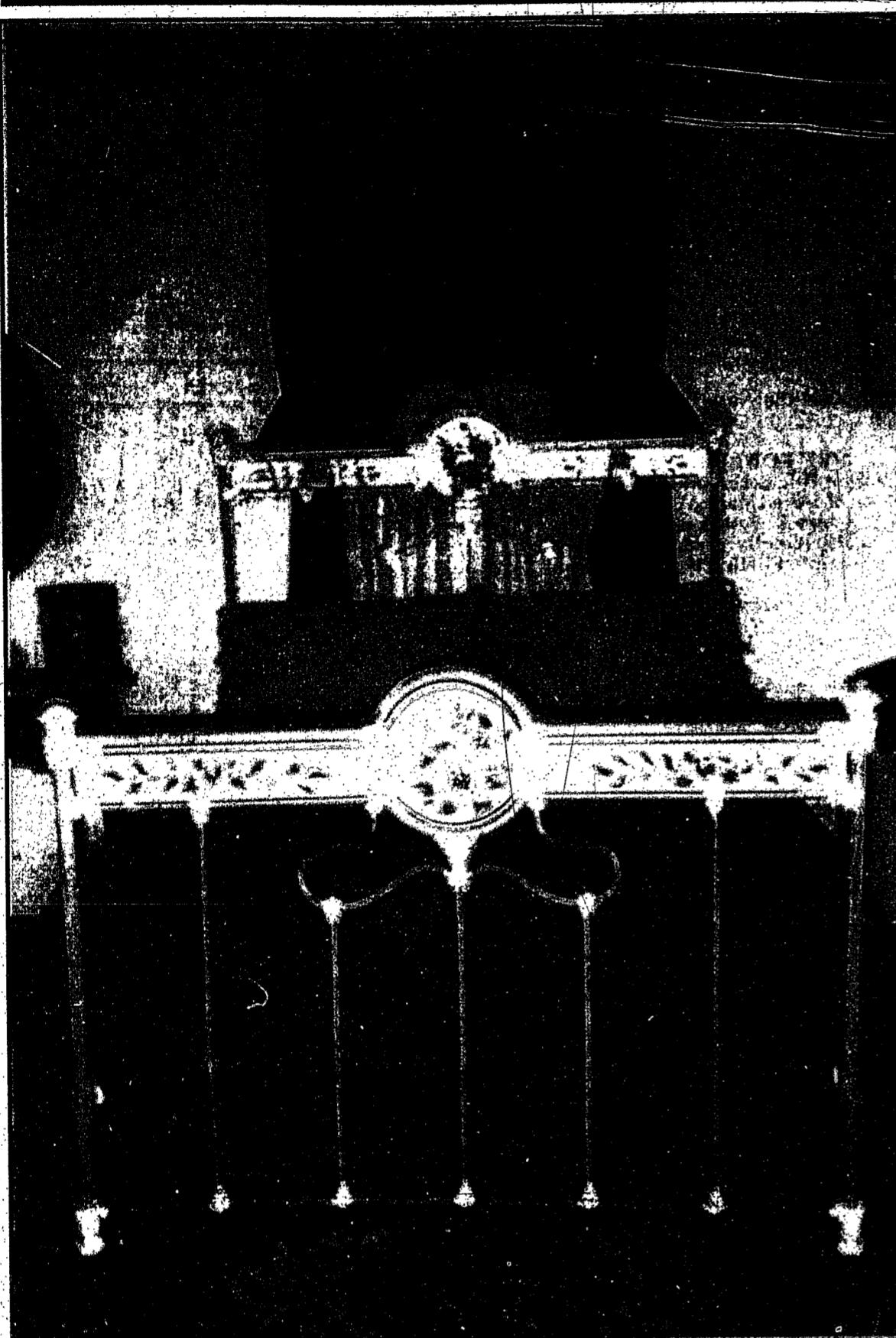
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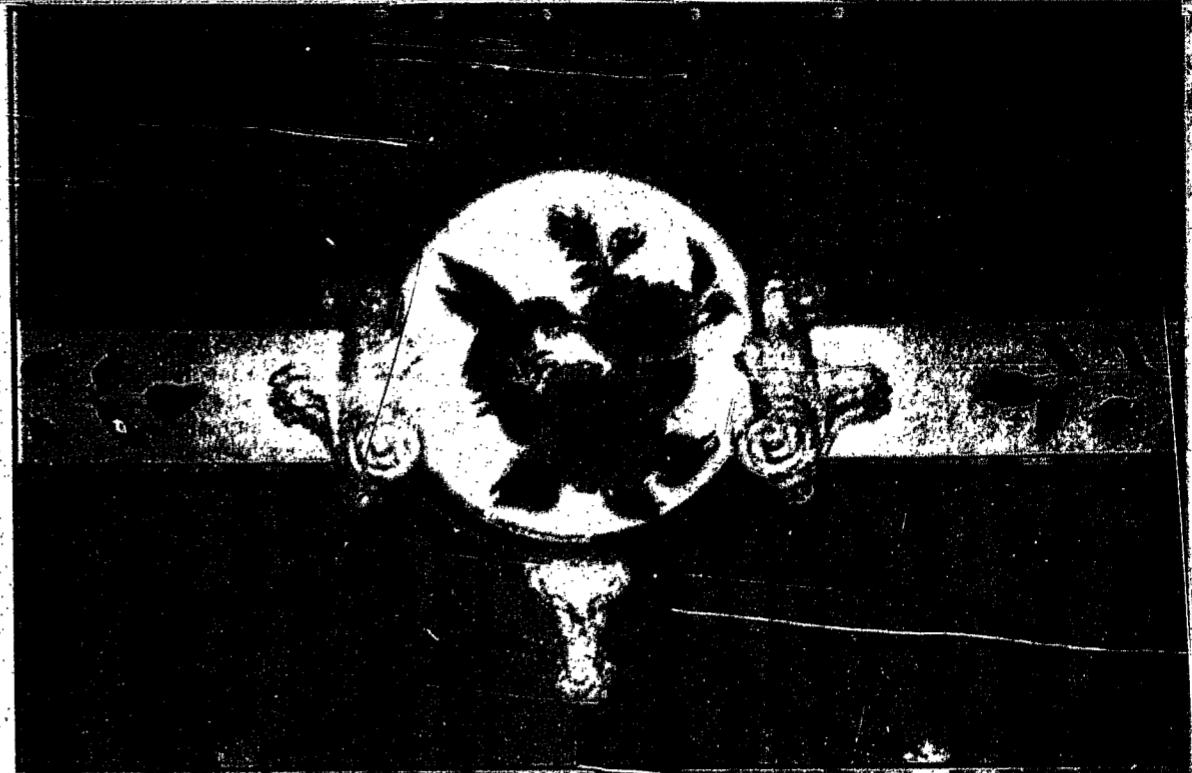
THE SEA COAST ECHO

JULY 31, 1994-1B

B



Ralph Harrell's purchase turned into a lovely addition



Exquisite details make a bed a work of art

## 'The Two Dollar Bed' The centerpiece of the bedroom

Local artist Gail Tomson recently completed the renovation of a most unique item, an antique iron bed known as the "Two Dollar Bed." The bed was rescued by Ralph Harrell in 1958 from a scrap iron plant just two minutes before it was to be destroyed. He purchased the bed for a mere \$2 for use in a Christmas scene that featured a motorized sleeping Santa. The sleeping Santa scene won first place that year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell kept the bed for future use in other Christmas scenes. Eventually, the bed arrived in the Harrell's summer home in Waveland.

Tomson took on the project with enthusiasm.

"We wanted to do something really different that would make the bed the centerpiece

of the bedroom," she said.

The bed was painted deep pink/mauve with white filigree connectors. The flat headboard and footboard metal panels were painted white and decorated with pink hibiscus blossoms, buds and trailing vines visited by hummingbirds in flight.

Mrs. Harrell said, "My hand-painted bed is now the centerpiece of the entire house and has become a family treasure." The Harrells now reside in their Waveland home.

Gail Tomson has other talents in addition to her floral and landscape oil paintings. She also is in business with her husband Bob Tomson as "Natural Metals" where the couple creates sculpture fountains and botanical pieces of

art in copper and brass. Sculptures and fountains done by Bob and Gail Tomson decorate business and hotel lobbies, shopping malls and the Jackson Zoo. Their works can be found in many private collections internationally, including Canada, China, Korea, Norway, England, Japan, Germany and Australia.

Locally, their sculptures can be viewed at arts and crafts shows, several local shops and at their studio located behind their home in Bay St. Louis.

Both Bob and Gail Tomson are members of the Craftsman's Guild of Mississippi, Inc. where Bob currently serves as vice president. He will step into place as president next year.

## BEST SELLERS

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by one or more of the system's libraries. To check the availability of title, contact the library whose letter designation follows the title: B, Bay St. Louis; K, Kiln; W, Waveland and O, on order.

### FICTION

1. **THE CHAMBER**, by John Grisham (Doubleday, \$24.95.) A lawyer represents a racist who is on death row for his part in a 1967 bombing in Mississippi. (BKW)
2. **THE CELESTINE PROPHECY**, by James Redfield (Warner, \$17.95.) An ancient manuscript, found in Peru, provides insights into achieving a fulfilling life. (B)
3. **THE CROSSING**, by Cormac McCarthy. (Knopf, \$32.) A young American comes of age traveling with a she-wolf into Mexico's mythic sierra. (B)
4. **THE BRIDGES OF MASON COUNTY**, by Robert James Waller. (Warner, \$14.95.) A photographer and a lonely farmer's wife in Iowa. (B)
5. **THE ALIENIST**, by Caleb Carr. (Random House, \$22.) A journalist and a psychologist track down a murderer in turn-of-the-century Manhattan. (BKW)
6. **POLITICALLY CORRECT BEDTIME STORIES**, by James Finn Garner. (Macmillan, \$8.95.) Classic tales resuscitated to avoid offending current sensibilities (O)

6. **EVERYTHING TO GAIN**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Harper Collins, \$24.) A woman tries to cope after an act of violence destroys her perfect family life. (BKW)
7. **THE AGENDA**, by Bob Woodward. (Simon & Schuster, \$24.) The inner workings of the White House during the first year of the Clinton Administration. (B)

8. **REBA: My Story**, by Reba McEntire with Tom Carter. (Bantam, \$22.95.) The autobiography of the singer. (BKW)
9. **MOONSHOT**, by Alan Shepard and Deke Slayton with Jay Barbree and Howard

8. **REBA: My Story**, by Reba McEntire with Tom Carter. (Bantam, \$22.95.) The autobiography of the singer. (BKW)
9. **MOONSHOT**, by Alan Shepard and Deke Slayton with Jay Barbree and Howard

10. **SOUL MATES**, by Thomas Moore. (Harper Collins, \$25.) A psychotherapist discusses love and relationships. (B)

## Children's books are sought for Save Our Children

The Children's Book Bank, sponsored by the New Orleans Gulf Coast (NOGSBA) and Bookends Bookstore, in cooperation with the Hancock County Library System, has begun a book drive for "fairly new" and used children's books to benefit the Save Our Children Youth Center.

Bookdrops for the books are at Hancock Bank, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis and Waveland; Hancock Bank, Diamondhead; Merchants Bank, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis; The Peoples Bank, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis; Sunburst Bank, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis; the City-County Library, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis; and Bookends Bookstore, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis.

### Seminar will be on culinary herbs

There will be a seminar on Culinary Herbs at 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7 at Raintree Center, 119 E. Second St. in Pass Christian. Please call 452-3137 to make a reservation. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome. There is no cost to attend.

The Children's Book Bank is a continuing project of NOGSBA to collect used books, toddlers through teens, for distribution to various other agencies in the community, such as the Food Pantry.

The drive will last through Aug. 31, and the public is urged to donate any children's books that can be used in the library at the Save Our Children Youth Center. The library will be used for tutoring and reading, and other donations, such as furniture, equipment, games, etc. are also welcome.

For information on the project, please contact Susan Daigre, Bookends, Bookstore, 467-9623, or Mary Perkins, Hancock County Library System, 467-5282.

**Mouse and Company**  
Angelina Ballerina entertained children with story time Saturday, July 23, at The Kid Company with Bookends as co-sponsor of the event. Standing left to right are Susan Daigre, Rebekah Kennedy, Angelina Ballerina, Cassie Schwartzmann and Jennifer Adams. Seated, from left, are Anne Mann holding Delery and Taylor Heath. Another activity for children on the calendar of events for both stores is Arts and Crafts Under the Oaks, for all ages. It will be held Saturday, Aug. 6 from 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.



## WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

### Jordan-Kennedy

Shellie Marie Jordan became the bride of Jerry Douglas Kennedy Jr. in a candlelight ceremony at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 11 at Hancock County Civic Center.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kennedy Jr.

Roger A. Jordan of Kiln, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kennedy Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Judge Joe Dobson officiated at the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a white lace and satin gown accented with beads and pearls. Her veil fell from a v-shaped headband adorned with pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses, mums, lilies and pearl sprays.

The bride's attendants were Tracy Favolora and Angie LaFleur. Bridesmaids were Tammy Lick, Gloria Jordan, DeAnna Ruzeckia and Anna Moss.

The attendants carried peach and teal bouquets of roses, mums and lilies, and the flower girls carried baskets of similar flowers.

Flower girls were Felicia and Kimberly Jordan. Miniature bride and groom were Megan Jordan and Johnny Favolora.

Scotty Schubert served as best man. William A. Jordan was an usher. Groomsmen were Mike Jordan, Scott Lick, Roger A. Jordan Jr. and Larry Roundtree.

The reception was held at the Hancock County Civic Center. Arlene Johnson did the decorations. Norma Rush and Rosealie Jordan did the flowers.

### Malley-Ladner

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip W. Malley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Necaise, all of Pass Christian, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Monica Lea, to Glenn Howard Ladner of Pass Christian.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ladner of Pass Christian and the late Mr. Glenn Brooks.

The future bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Malley of Pass Christian, Mrs. Lillian Brown of Pass Christian and the late Mr. Homer Brown and the late Mr. and Mrs. Floren Necaise. She is a 1990 graduate of Hancock North Central High School and is a 1993 graduate of Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College. She is currently attending the University of Southern Mississippi at Gulf Park.

She is employed by Malley Industrial, M&M Cl.

The prospective groom is the grandson of Mrs. Shirley Ware of Gulfport and the late Mr. Howard Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Carty Ladner of Pass Christian and of Mrs. Virginia Brooks of McHenry and the late Mr. Robert Brooks. Mrs. Winnie Flurry of McHenry is his great-grandmother.

He is a 1989 graduate of Pass Christian High School. He is employed at Malley Construction, Inc.

The wedding will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20 at St. Stephen Church in DeLise. The reception will be held at Dupont Recreational Park.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

### Cochran's aide to address youth

Doris Dixon, from Senator Cochran's staff, will serve as speaker Monday, Aug. 1 for the sixth annual conference of the Southern Christian Services for Children and Youth.

Dixon will address the opening session of the conference at 8:45 a.m. at the Holiday Inn

### MC registers August 27

Mississippi College opens its doors for the 1993 school session Saturday, Aug. 27, and students planning to attend the fall semester are reminded of the registration schedule provided by the Office of the Registrar.

Registration will get underway Monday, Aug. 29 in the A.E. Wood Coliseum and will continue throughout the day on Tuesday and Wednesday. The first day of classes will be Thursday, Sept. 1.

Monday's registration will be for students attending night classes only and will be conducted from 3:30-6:30 p.m. in the Coliseum. Students must have their registration form signed by their advisor in order to begin registration.

Seniors and freshmen will report for registration on Tuesday, Aug. 30 according to the following schedule:

Seniors: A-G, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; H-P, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; and Q-Z, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Freshmen: A-G, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; H-P, 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Q-Z, 3:30-4 p.m.

Juniors and sophomores will register Wednesday, Aug. 31 and report according to the following schedule:

Juniors: A-G, 8:30-9:30 a.m.; H-P, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Q-Z, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Sophomores: A-G, 1:30-2:15 p.m.; H-P, 2:15-3 p.m.; and Q-Z, 3-4 p.m.

Graduate and non-degree students may register at any of the times listed above.

Necessary forms may be picked up in the B. C. Rogers Student Center prior to reporting for actual registration in the Coliseum.

Evening School registration is also scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 1 and Tuesday, Sept. 6 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the B.C. Rogers Student Center.

All graduate and undergraduate classes will begin on the regular schedule Thursday, Sept. 1.

For additional registration information call 925-3240 if an undergraduate and 925-3225 if a graduate student.

Downton in Jackson.

Officials of the conference said this year's theme is "Looking to the Future," and several hundred persons are expected to attend and address the needs and issues of older adolescent children.

The two-day conference concludes Tuesday, Aug. 2, officials said.

The conference is sponsored

by a coalition of state agencies, religious organizations and health care providers in Mississippi who are involved in child care and related activities and issues.

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The conference is sponsored

by a coalition of state agencies, religious organizations and health care providers in Mississippi who are involved in child care and related activities and issues.

The two-day conference concludes Tuesday, Aug. 2, officials said.

## Kids Fishing Rodeo set for August 13

The tenth Gulf Coast Sportsman's Club Kids Fishing Rodeo is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 13, from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The rodeo is open to boys and girls ages 13 and under, according to Shorty Karl, rodeo chairman and club vice-president.

The rodeo headquarters will be at the American Legion Memorial Pier, Beach Boulevard and Washington Street, Bay St. Louis.

Registration is free, and forms will be available at the rodeo headquarters until 2 p.m.

rodeo day, or at Sam Perniciaro's Garage, Old Spanish Trail.

In the freshwater division, prizes will be awarded for the largest green trout (bass) and perch.

Prizes will be awarded in the saltwater division for the largest speckled trout, redfish, white trout, flounder, croaker, ground mullet and largest fish.

"The rodeo's officials will not be responsible for undersized fish," Sam Perniciaro, club president warned.

Registration is free, and forms will be available at the rodeo headquarters until 2 p.m.

No undersized fish will be accepted, and parents are urged to have their children comply with state and federal regulations (on speckled trout and redfish), Perniciaro added. Karl emphasized no catfish or stinkrays will be accepted. "This is for the safety of the children participating," Karl added.

There will be a special crab division for ages six and under.

All fish must be caught by the participants on the day of the rodeo in any waters in the area from piers, shore line, boats or wading.

Scales will close at 5 p.m. Many of the prizes for the rodeo have been donated to the Sportsman's Club by local merchants.

Sportsman's Club members will handle the scales, and the weighmaster's decisions are final.

Each participant will also receive a free hot dog and coke, Perniciaro said.

Trophies will be given for first, second and third place in each category, drawings will be held for a large number of prizes.

There will be a special crab division for ages six and under.

Dealers from all over the South will offer a wide variety of collectibles.

## Collectors show set

Friday through Sunday, Aug. 5-7, the Holiday Inn Beachfront (Coliseum) at 2400 Beach Boulevard (US-90) in Biloxi will again be the site of the popular Quality Collectors Show.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free, and ample free parking is available.

Dealers from all over the South will offer a wide variety of collectibles.

stamps, covers, philatelic supplies, coins, currency, gold and silver bullion, numismatic supplies, sports cards, sports memorabilia, coins and other collectibles.

Collectors of all levels of expertise, as well as interested non-collectors, are invited to buy, sell, trade or just browse among the thousands of items on display. Many dealers offer free oral appraisals of collectibles.

## Senate approves refuge hunting

The Senate has approved language which restrains the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service from eliminating traditional uses of National Wildlife Refuges, Senator Thad Cochran announced.

The bill calls for additional funding for refuges to help address operation and maintenance needs, so activities like hunting and fishing will not be restricted for budget reasons.

The language in the accompanying report to the Interior Appropriations bill requires the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to notify the public and receive approval from congressional oversight committees before eliminating any activities on refuges.

"I hope this puts to rest the concerns of hunters and others who have been alarmed by the plans to cut back on hunting in the federal refuge system," Cochran said.

The bill also includes \$500,000 for erosion control planning to protect Fort Massachusetts at the Gulf Islands National Seashore.

Other language encourages the National Park Service to complete its study for protecting the Civil War gunboat, the USS Cairo at Vicksburg National Military Park.

The Interior Appropriations bill now goes to a conference committee to work out the differences in House and Senate bills.

## Gulf Coast School of Basketball camp set

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The sixth annual Gulf Coast School of Basketball has been set for August 1-5. The camp for boys, grades 5-12, will be held from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. each night in the Brother Peter Memorial Gymnasium on the campus of St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis.

The directors of the camp are Michael Ladner and Jay Ladner.

Michael Ladner is the assistant head coach at Memphis University. He is a former Hancock Hawk player and Bay High Tiger head coach.

Jay Ladner is the head coach at St. Stanislaus High School and a member of the 1987 University of Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles N.I.T. championship squad.

The staff for the camp is Jerry Spell, Bryan Caldwell, and David Hannan.

Jerry Spell is an assistant coach and athletic director at St. Stanislaus.

Bryan Caldwell is the Gulfport High School head coach.

David Hannan is the head coach at Washington Academy in Greenville, Miss., and a All-Gulf South Conference guard at Delta State University.

There will be special guest appearances at the camp by J. Roland Ladner and J. Larry

Ladner.

J. Roland Ladner is Mississippi's all-time winningest coach and legendary coach at Hancock North Central High School.

J. Larry Ladner is a nationally sought after speaker in the basketball world. He is a recent inductee to the Mississippi Association of Coaches Hall of Fame, and a highly successful coach at Picayune Memorial High School.

The camp will include adult supervision at all times, outstanding instruction in the fundamentals of the game, a camp t-shirt, individual competition, team competition, limited accident insurance, and a positive learning atmosphere.

The attire to be worn at the camp should be a t-shirt, shorts, and gym shoes. Please do not bring basketballs or valuables to the camp.

The cost of the camp is \$40 per camper. Camp registration will take place on Monday, August 1, from 4:30-6:00 pm at the Brother Peter Memorial Gym. All fees are due at this time and please make checks payable to Gulf Coast School of Basketball.

For more information please call Jay Ladner or Jerry Spell at 467-9057.

## MGCC releases football schedule

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College Bulldogs have released their 1994 football schedule.

The Bulldogs have a ten-game schedule with seven games scheduled on Thursdays.

The Bulldogs open with Northwest CC in Senatobia on September 1. Their first home game is September 8 against Southwest CC. On September 15 the Bulldogs entertain East Mississippi CC in Biloxi. The Bulldogs travel to Decatur to play East Central CC on September 22. On September 29 the Bulldogs play Mississippi Delta CC in Pascagoula. Pearl River CC invades A.L. May sta-

dium on October 8.

The next three games are all on the road against Jones CC on October 15, Hinds CC on October 20, and Holmes CC on October 27.

Homecoming is slated for November 5 at 3 p.m. against Copiah-Lincoln CC.

The Bulldogs return 14 lettermen from last year's team. They are led by Anthony Skinner and Paul Plainer on offense. Terrance Hill, Steve Smith, and Paul Plainer lead the defensive charge for the Bulldogs.

J.C. Arban returns for his second year at the helm with a career record of 225-120-10. The Bulldogs had a record last year of 4-6.

## Baseball banquet set for Aug. 2

The Bay St. Louis Parks and Playgrounds summer baseball program will hold its banquet Tuesday, August 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the Hancock County Civic Center.

All players should wear their team uniforms.

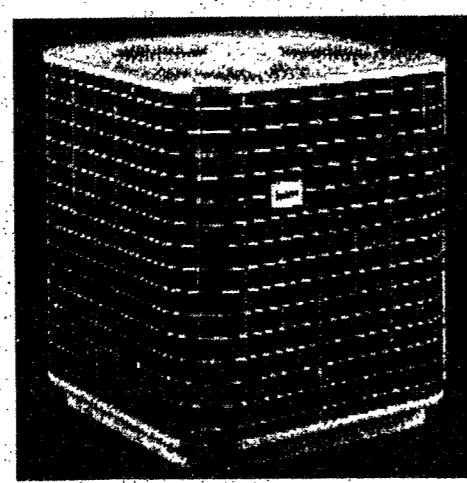
Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. There is no charge for players, coaches and children under 4.

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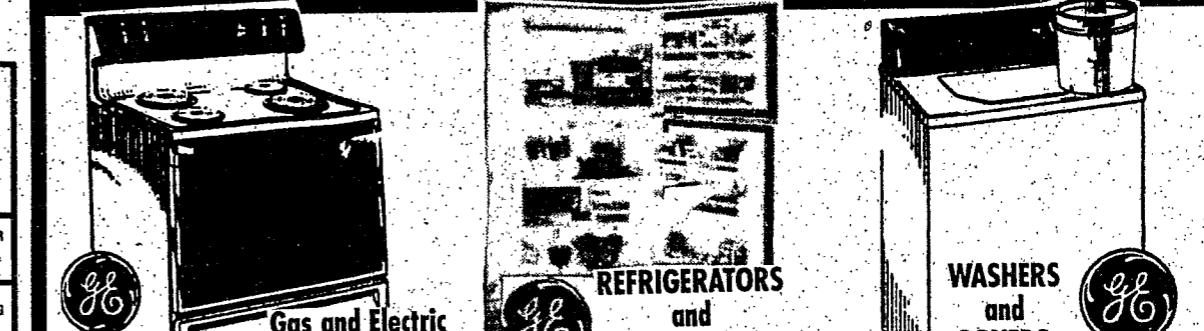
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<b>APOSTOLIC</b> Apostolic Church Ave. B, Kiln-Cutoff Rd. Waveland 467-3962	<b>Macedonia Baptist</b> Morris Bay Bay St. Louis 467-2969	<b>ST. MATTHEW THE APOSTLE</b> 27074 St. Matthew Church Rd. Perkins 255-7720	<b>HOLMES CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST</b> Hwy. 604 Pearlington	<b>PENTECOSTAL</b> First United Pentecostal Old Spanish Trail Waveland 467-3575
<b>ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> Faith Assembly of God Hwy. 43 255-2567	<b>Morning Star Baptist</b> Sycamore & Watts Bay St. Louis 466-4849	<b>ST. ROSE DE LIMA</b> 301 S. Necessaire Bay St. Louis 467-7347	<b>MAIN STREET UNITED METHODIST</b> 162 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-3178	<b>FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL</b> Wolf Creek Rd. Standard 255-7947
<b>BAPTIST</b> Bayside Baptist 7547 Hancock Dr. Bayside Park 467-0500	<b>MI. CHAPEL BAPTIST</b> 721 Heirlhy St. Waveland	<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> 501 Pine Bay St. Louis 467-9645	<b>PEARLINGTON UNITED METHODIST</b> 5210 Levee Ave. Pearlington 533-7716	<b>PRESBYTERIAN</b> Diamondhead Community Diamondhead 255-5557
Calvary Independent Baptist Longfellow Dr. Waveland 467-8546	<b>OLD SPANISH TRAIL BAPTIST</b> 5078 Hwy. 90 W. 467-4881 467-5753	<b>CHURCH OF GOD</b> 530 St. John Bay St. Louis 467-0380	<b>ST. MARK'S AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL</b> 741 Dufour Road Waveland 864-4739	<b>WORD OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP</b> 1399 Old Spanish Trail Bay St. Louis 467-4488
Central Baptist 1202 Hwy. 90	<b>RIVERSIDE BAPTIST</b> 6191 Epsy Dr. Long Beach 452-7684	<b>EPISCOPAL</b> Christ Episcopal 912 S. Beach Blvd. Bay St. Louis 467-7757	<b>ST. ROCH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 301 Heirlhy Street Waveland	<b>PENTECOSTAL</b> First United Pentecostal Old Spanish Trail Waveland 467-3575
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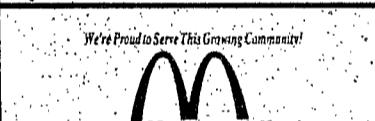
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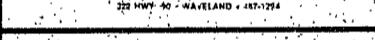
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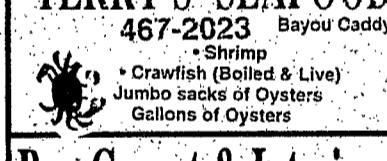
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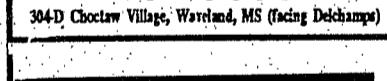
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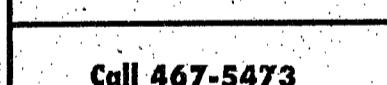
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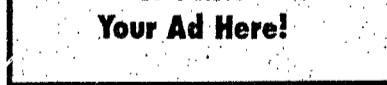
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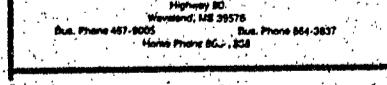


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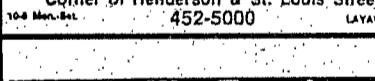
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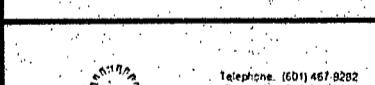
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### 20 Announcements

- 24 Auctions
- 30 Lost and Found
- 34 Personals
- 36 Special Notices

### 40 Business & Services

- 46 Home Improvement
- 53 Schools & Instructions
- 56 Services Offered
- 58 Lawn & Garden

### 60 Employment

- 63 Business Opportunities
- 66 Child Care
- 70 Employment
- 73 Help Wanted
- 76 Situation/Job Wanted

### 80 Merchandise

- 81 Appliances
- 82 Antiques, Collectibles
- 83 Items For Sale
- 84 Furniture
- 85 Building Materials
- 86 Business Equipment
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BULKHEADING, BOAT LAUNCH'S, boat  
docks, free estimates. Call Joe  
Bourgeois. 466-4822.

CARLEE CONSTRUCTION HOUSES  
OR TRAILERS raised or leveled. Sills  
replaced. Free estimate. Additions &  
remodeling. 255-3413 or 467-1064.

CARPET: VINYL, WOOD TILE: Sales &  
installation. Carpet need restretching?  
Vinyl need repairing? For free estimates  
call Jim 466-3444.

### 56 Services Offered

FIBERGLASS LAMINATOR  
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STARTING WAGE \$5.50  
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AFTER TWO (2) WEEKS  
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Avondale fiberglass laminators  
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Excellent benefits include:  
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### 56 Services Offered

CERAMIC TILE AND BRICKWORK spe-  
cializing in floors, walkways, patios, foyers.  
No job too small. 467-2663 or  
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CONCRETE WORK, FINISHING OF ALL  
KINDS. 467-5639.

CONCRETE WORK: DRIVEWAYS;  
PATIOS, sidewalks and slabs. Forming  
and finishing. 863-5736.

FENCES INSTALLED: CHAIN LINK,  
wood and field fences. Also repairs and  
gates. 863-5736.

FOR YOUR DRIVE WAY OR PARKING  
lot. Sand and gravel mix, \$10 per yard,  
pea gravel, \$11.50 per yard, wash gravel  
\$13 per yard, top soil \$95 per load and  
field dirt. 255-1106.

FREE FACIAL, OR SKIN CARE CLASS,  
with beauty consultant. Be a hostess and  
get free gifts. Please contact Shirl at  
467-3527.

HOUSE CLEANING, DEPENDABLE,  
honest, references. 832-3545.

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offer for teachers & nurses. Please contact  
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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING at  
reasonable prices. 1-800-489-3714.

LET ME PRESSURE WASH YOUR  
house clean. Call Lewis Tillman  
467-8235.

NEED DIRT? WE'VE GOT IT! We've got  
the best price in Hancock county for  
sand, sand/clay mixed, or fill dirt. Call  
255-8086.

PAINTING: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR.  
Free estimates. References. Lewis Till-  
man, 467-8235.

PERSONAL TOUCH HANDY MAN SER-  
VICE: hauling, minor repairs & remodel-  
ing. 466-9018.

PURPLE DINOSAUR AND HIS LITTLE  
GREEN FRIEND: Available for children's  
parties, promotions, group events. Afford-  
able.

RAY'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: TOP  
soil, fill dirt, sand, gravel & trash hauling.  
mason sand. 255-1690.

REMODELING, SHEETROCK, finishing,  
painting, interior/exterior. Eldridge Garcia  
467-4306.

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRAC-  
TOR SERVICE: fill dirt, top soil, sand,  
gravel. ALSO STUMPGRINDING & bush-  
hogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

SEMI RETIRED CARPENTER REMO-  
DING contractor: 35 yrs. exp. If its to be  
built of wood, I'll build it. If its already built  
I'll repair, replace or remodel it. A.J.  
467-8401.

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Davis. 467-2185.

TODD'S PRESSURE WASHING & WET  
abrasive blasting. Residential, commer-  
cial & marine. Professional service & free  
estimates. 466-9232.

TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS, FILL  
dirt, top soil. We haul or u-haul. 255-7556  
or 255-3672.

TRACTOR WORK, BUSHHOGGING,  
Blade work, plowing & disking. Call  
467-7678 after 5PM.

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Free estimates. 255-5811. State  
licensed.

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Davis. 467-2185.

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD  
SERVICE: for free estimates. Grass cut-  
ting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call  
anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601)

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BAD WEATHER WON'T STOP ME  
FROM mowing your lawn. Call now,  
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DEPENDABLE & REASONABLE  
PRICES: Grass Cutting & Trimming Ser-  
vice, commercial & residential. 467-5416.  
call anytime, no answer please leave  
message.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, clea-  
ning, painting, and hauling trash away call  
467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

JOHNSTON LAWN SERVICE: GRASS  
cut, weed eating, gardens tilled.  
467-5206.

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experience, reliable, free estimates. Stan  
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VICE: Discounted rates for senior citi-  
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painting, interior/exterior. Eldridge Garcia  
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experience, reliable, free estimates. Stan  
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## Apartments For Rent

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: 2 bedroom, Call 467-6892.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, starting at \$275, two bedroom starting at \$310; three bedroom at \$400. Section 8 welcome. 452-9801.

STUDIO/EFFICIENCY \$315, UTILITIES included. \$125/deposit. References required. 467-7476.

VERY NICE NEW 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH duplex apartment with approx. 1,200 sq.ft. unfurnished. \$700 per month. Call Chari at Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp 467-3777.

## 148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, HAIR, GOOD location, \$325/month. Deposit required. 504-283-2144.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, KILN AREA. 255-9397.

## 149 Mobile Homes For Sale

1986 14x60 CAVALIER MOBILE HOME, with many extras \$10,500. For information call after 5 P.M., 255-5195.

CUTE, CLEAN, MOSTLY REMODELED 1 bedroom with appliances. Nice starter home. \$2,995 Pearlington, Ms. 601-533-7001.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE TRAILER ON beautiful oak tree covered lot. Possible owner financing with \$6000 down. Call Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp at 467-3777.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES: Best Prices on the Coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607.

## 150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

2 BEDROOM RAISED WATERFRONT Cottage, central air/heat, fireplace. Pet free/smoke free environment. \$425/month, lease plus deposit. Call 467-1380.

2 BEDROOM, SECLUDED COTTAGE off Waveland Ave. \$450/month, lease/ deposit, 467-2000, leave message.

3 BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN, 1 1/2 baths. Extra big den &amp; yard. 404 Nacissa St. Waveland. For information, 504-282-2670.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, PARTIALLY furnished home near beach. Fireplace, double garage, hot tub, large yard. \$700/month plus deposit, references required. 467-7786.

DIAMONDHEAD: AVAILABLE NOW. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room, car garage. 255-2732.

NEW HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, \$400/month. Must fill out application. 467-5850, after 5:00 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 1650 sq. ft. home. Fully carpeted, central air/heat, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, security system, carpet, back screened porch in very quiet Waveland neighborhood. References required. Call 467-5660 on weekends, after 6pm, week days.

## 151 Furn. Houses Rent

2 BEDROOM HOUSE IN PASS Christian Isles. 6 month or 1 years lease. 504-488-0985.

Looking for a job?  
Check our  
CLASSIFIED ADS!BAYSHORE REALTY  
CORPORATION  
467-02441<sup>ST</sup> IN SERVICE<sup>TM</sup> and 1<sup>ST</sup> IN RESULTS<sup>TM</sup> ERA<sup>®</sup>

NICE BRICK HOME IN GOOD AREA - 3 Bdrm, 2 ba, fenced back yard, nice roof - located in wonderful neighborhood of Pass Christian. MLS #53466.

WONDERFUL 3 BDRM, 2-1/2 bath bay front home w/skylight, fireplace, nice open deck and porch overlooking the bay - in-ground pool, pool house with wonderful private back yard. A must to see. MLS #54753.

WALKING DISTANCE TO BEACH &amp; Jubilee Casino - spacious 3 bd/2 ba, mobile home w/pl, located on 2 large lots. Priced under 30K. Call Judy Strain 467-6001. MLS #54988.

SECLUDED 80 WOODED ACRES plus home w/3300 sq. ft. of spectacular southern living w/many other country splendors. Call Judy Strain 467-6001, MLS #51253.

5 WOODED ACRES, well &amp; septic tank off Rocky Hill Dedeaux Rd. Owner has trailer will sell with property also. Call Woody 467-0244. MLS #54609.

BRAND NEW ON MARKET! Neat 3 bd., 1 ba., home w/large fenced yard. Living room &amp; kitchen, open floor plan plus den. Storage/workshop. Low 40's! Call Lorraine 452-2548. MLS #54990.

2 STORY COLONIAL, built in the gay 1890's. 3 Bd., 2 bath w/loads of charm, situated on wooded acre, not too far from beach. Just listed - better check it out now! Call Lorraine Bowes 452-2548. MLS #54989.

## 156 Lots/Acreage

BY OWNER: GARDEN ISLAND SUBDIVISION, Chapman Rd. 2 adjoining lots, 56x104 and 50x104, with water &amp; sewerage. Ready to build on. Paved street. \$8,900 for both. Owner financing. 1-504-649-0826, I have several other lots available.

TIMBER RIDGE Country Club Drive, lot 33, square 21, unit 1-A, Close to Country Club, \$6,500. OBO. 504-641-4992.

## 158 Commercial Property

FOR RENT: COMMERCIAL RETAIL space or offices. Best location in Bay St. Louis. Approximately 400 sq. ft., Main &amp; Beach. Call 452-4523.

OFFICE SPACE - 900 SQUARE FEET in Watertower Plaza Hwy. 90 next to Waveland Police Dept. Call Herb ERA BAY-SHORE REALTY 467-0244.

OPERATING HANCOCK COUNTY LOUNGE, Hwy 90 at Lower Bay Rd. (the Log Cabin). Over 250 foot road frontage. For more info call Ron. 504-367-1122.

SINGLE OFFICE FOR RENT. REFERENCES required. 466-6580 days, 466-9440 evenings.

## 159 Houses For Sale

15 AND 30 YEAR PURCHASE OR refinance mortgage loans. Call Financial Service Corp. 467-5793.

3-4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, BRICK, fenced back yard. Over 1500 sq. ft., \$49,500. 468-2865.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, CENTRAL air &amp; heat, new carpet, in Bay St. Louis area. \$55,000. 504-688-6251.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH home in Diamondhead lot 2 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, downstairs efficiency apt. Tennis court, swimming pool, club house. Excellent neighborhood. Priced in the \$70's. Appointment, 255-3115.

LOVELY NEW HOME FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a lot of extra's; Call 466-4488. \$82,500.

NEWLY-CONSTRUCTED 1 1/2 STORY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, porch &amp; deck on 1 acre tree shaded lot in Lakeshore. \$89,500. 467-7795.

## Public Notice

PUBLIC HEARING: The Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Wednesday, August 10, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street, to consider the following applications:

Judith D. Lipscomb, application for an amendment to a special exception to allow a transfer of ownership. The property in question is located in the North Beach subdivision. The property is described as lot 28, Beachwood Subdivision, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is presently zoned R-3.

Joseph E. Vigueir, application for a variance to the side yard setback. The property in question is located at 760 Second Street, which is described as Lot 1, Block 1, in the West Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is presently zoned R-1.

Arlene Garcia c/o Louise Perkins, application for a variance to the side yard setback. The property in question is located at 201 Citizen Street, which is described as Lot 1, Block 1, in the West Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is presently zoned R-2.

Information for the above mentioned is available for review during the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the office of the Clerk of Council, City Hall Annex. All interested parties are urged to attend.

THIS, the 25 day of July, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE  
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE  
CONTROL DIVISION  
MISSISSIPPI  
STATE TAX COMMISSION  
P.O. BOX 540  
MADISON  
MS 39130-0540IN THE CHANCERY COURT  
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK COUNTY  
MISSISSIPPI 39520  
RE: THE GUARDIANSHIP OF YVONNE J.  
NELSON, A MINOR  
BY: DAVE E. NELSON, JR., GUARDIAN  
CIVIL ACTION NO. 94-0604

TO: DAVE E. NELSON, JR., and Sandra Lee Ovey, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi or is not to be found within the diligent inquiry of the Plaintiff or his attorney in this Court. Plaintiff will file a complaint in this Court by Dade E. Nelson, Jr., Petitioner, seeking a guardianship as described in the suit. Defendants other than you in this action are None.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Hon. Robbie K. Asher, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 140 Main Street, P. O. Box 584, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward.

Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this the 14 day of July, 1994.

E. MICHAEL NECAISE  
CHANCERY CLERK  
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
BY: Pamela Cuveas, D.C.  
7-17; 7-24; 7-31-94IN THE CHANCERY COURT  
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
BAY ST. LOUIS, HANCOCK COUNTY  
MISSISSIPPI 39520  
MICHAEL L JACKSON and LINDA JACKSON  
LINER, PLAINTIFFS  
VERSUS  
UNKNOWN HERS AT LAW OF ELYTON JACKSON,  
DECEASED and UNKNOWN HERS AT LAW OF  
EVELYN MAE JACKSON, DECEASED,  
DEFENDANTSSUMMONS  
CIVIL ACTION NO. 94-0503  
TO: Unknown Hers at Law of Elyton Jackson, deceased, and Unknown Hers at Law of Evelyn Mae Jackson, deceased, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi or is not to be found therein on diligent inquiry, and whose post office address is not known to the Plaintiff or his attorney in this action.

You have been made a Defendant in this suit filed in this Court by MICHAEL L JACKSON and LINDA JACKSON LINER, Petitioner, seeking to establish heirs and place in possession of property described in the suit. You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Hon. Robbie K. Asher, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 140 Main Street, P. O. Box 584, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward.

Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this the 14 day of July, 1994.

E. MICHAEL NECAISE  
CHANCERY CLERK  
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
BY: Pamela Cuveas, D.C.  
7-17; 7-24; 7-31-94IN THE CHANCERY COURT  
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TOMMY RONALD TYLER, JR., DECEASED  
DOROTHY W. BATTON, ADMINISTRATRIX  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
NO. 94-0497STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
COURT OF HANCOCK

LETTER OF ADMINISTRATION having been granted and issued to the undersigned on the Estate of Tommy Ronald Tyler, Jr., Deceased, by the Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 13th day of July, 1994, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to Probate and Register same with the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, within ninety (90) days from this date. A failure to do so will render the estate a dead estate.

This the 18th day of July, 1994.

DOROTHY W. BATTON,  
Administrator  
of the Estate of Tommy Ronald  
Tyler, Jr., Deceased  
7-31; 8-7; 7-14-94IN THE CHANCERY COURT  
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF VIVIAN LANDRY MATERNE,  
DECEASEDNOTICE TO CREDITORS  
NO. 94-0498STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
COURT OF HANCOCK

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 13th day of July, 1994, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned on the Estate of Vivian Landry Materne, Deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (90) days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

THIS 13TH day of July, A.D. 1994.

GERALD R. MATERNE, Executor  
7-17; 7-24; 7-31-94IN THE CHANCERY COURT  
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF VIVIAN LANDRY MATERNE,  
DECEASEDNOTICE TO CREDITORS  
NO. 94-0500

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 13th day of July, 1994, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned on the Estate of Vivian Landry Materne, Deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (90) days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

THIS 13TH day of July, A.D. 1994.

GERALD R. MATERNE, Executor  
7-17; 7-24; 7-31-94IN THE CHANCERY COURT  
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF VIVIAN LANDRY MATERNE,  
DECEASEDNOTICE TO CREDITORS  
NO. 94-0502

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 13th day of July, 1994, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned on the Estate of Vivian Landry Materne, Deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (90) days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

THIS 13TH day of July, A.D. 1994.

GERALD R. MATERNE, Executor  
7-17; 7-24; 7-31-94IN THE CHANCERY COURT  
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE  
OF VIVIAN LANDRY MATERNE,  
DECEASEDNOTICE TO CREDITORS  
NO. 94-0504

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Letters testamentary having been granted on the 13th day of July, 1994, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned on the Estate of Vivian Landry Materne, Deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety (90) days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

## ED. Jones offering Main Street awards

Entry forms are now available for The Great American Main Street Awards program. The recently announced program is cosponsored by Edward E. Jones & Co. and the National Trust for Historic Preservation's National Main Street Center in an effort to recognize the best downtown revitalization achievements in the nation.

Candidates for the program's five \$5,000 awards are municipalities of all sizes that are actively working to renew their downtown business district. Winning entries will be selected on the basis of several criteria, including:

\* Active involvement by public and private sectors in the revitalization process;

\* Broad-based community support for the revitalization effort;

\* Overall success in boosting the downtown economy; and

\* Adaptive use and preservation of key historic downtown buildings.

Without teamwork and strong community support for downtown revitalization efforts, many small towns could become ghost towns in the near future, according to Richard Moe, president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

"Healthy downtowns are one of the most important ingredients for a successful community-development

strategy. The competition in the Great American Main Street Awards program will highlight some of the most innovative of those strategies which address an increasingly critical issue for American cities and towns today," he says.

It is an issue that hits close to home for Jones, whose investment representatives (IRs) are located in more than 3,000 offices in downtowns and neighborhood commercial districts across the country.

As the largest brokerage firm in the nation in terms of number of offices, Jones maintains a corporate philosophy that embraces community involvement. In keeping with its grassroots presence, Jones encourages its IRs to be involved in those cities and towns in which they live and work.

"We strive to give something back to the communities that we call home," says Craig W. Foster, the Bay St. Louis representative for the firm, "something of lasting value that recognizes the outstanding contributions people can make to their communities when they work together."

In addition to its collaboration on the Great American Main Street Awards program, Jones has worked with the Main Street Center in restoring economic vitality to many communities through the use of the

firm's private, high-tech satellite network. In the past year, Jones has broadcast downtown revitalization training seminars to community leaders throughout the country.

The Main Street Center is a program of the non-profit National Trust for Historic Preservation. Working directly with almost 900 towns and cities, the Main Street Center helps to launch and expand downtown revitalization program that, to date, have generated an average of more than \$22 in new downtown investment for every dollar the communities use to support their efforts. With this return on investment, the Main Street program is one of the most successful economic development strategies in the country.

To obtain an entry form or additional information on the Great American Main Street Award program, contact Craig W. Foster at (601) 467-9400, or call 1-800-441-2018, or write the national Main Street Center, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 1785 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Applications must be received no later than Nov. 15, 1994, to be eligible for program awards. The awards will be announced May 15, 1995 at the 1995 National Town Meeting on Main Street, to be held in Little Rock, Ark.



### Coming Along

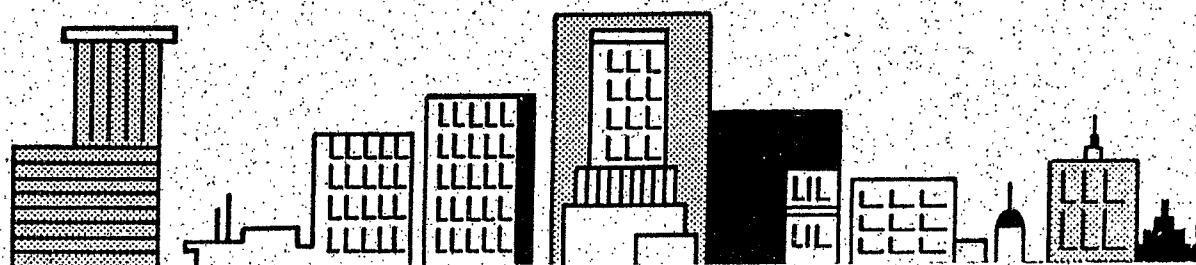
Workmen ran for cover as fierce thunderstorms pelted the construction on the new Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet in Waveland Wednesday morning. But, inside efforts continued and the building is taking shape for its opening. No doubt everyone who loves the Colonel's cooking is waiting impatiently. Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall.

### Mississippi's jobless rates soar

Conditions varied widely across the Magnolia State, with areas having a high concentration of agricultural employment faring worse than most others.

Rural areas also tended to have higher rates than urban counties, mainly due to having less job opportunities for students. Only two counties logged jobless rates below five percent, while seven counties reported unemployment in excess of 15 percent.

Rankin and Lafayette counties led all others with twin rates of 4.3 percent.



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### BUSINESS REVIEW

Advertiser

#### Save time & money with Coast Windshield Repair

Are you tired of staring through a cracked or "dinged-up" windshield because you fear the cost of having it replaced? Well, fear no more! Call Joe Kersanac, better known as the windshield doctor, at Coast Windshield Repair.

Established in 1988, Kersanac has performed over 5,000 repairs on the Gulf Coast with his mobile service.

With the mobile service, there is absolutely no inconvenience to the customer. You need not be late for work or have to arrange for a ride while waiting for your windshield to be repaired. Kersanac will come to your home or your office and make the repairs on the spot.

The prompt, quality service is available seven days a week. Services offered include the repair of any windshield damage, including dings or cracks up to 24 inches in size. Coast Windshield Repair can also help in the removal of scratches in windshields.

Kersanac said in most cases, your insurance company will pay for windshield repairs, so there is no out of pocket expense, and there is no charge if you are not completely satisfied with the repairs. All work comes with a written guarantee that the cracks will not spread or discolor.

Don't stare at that crack or ding any longer. Call Joe Kersanac at 467-5136 or 1-800-748-8540 for a free estimate.

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Waveland  
467-2072

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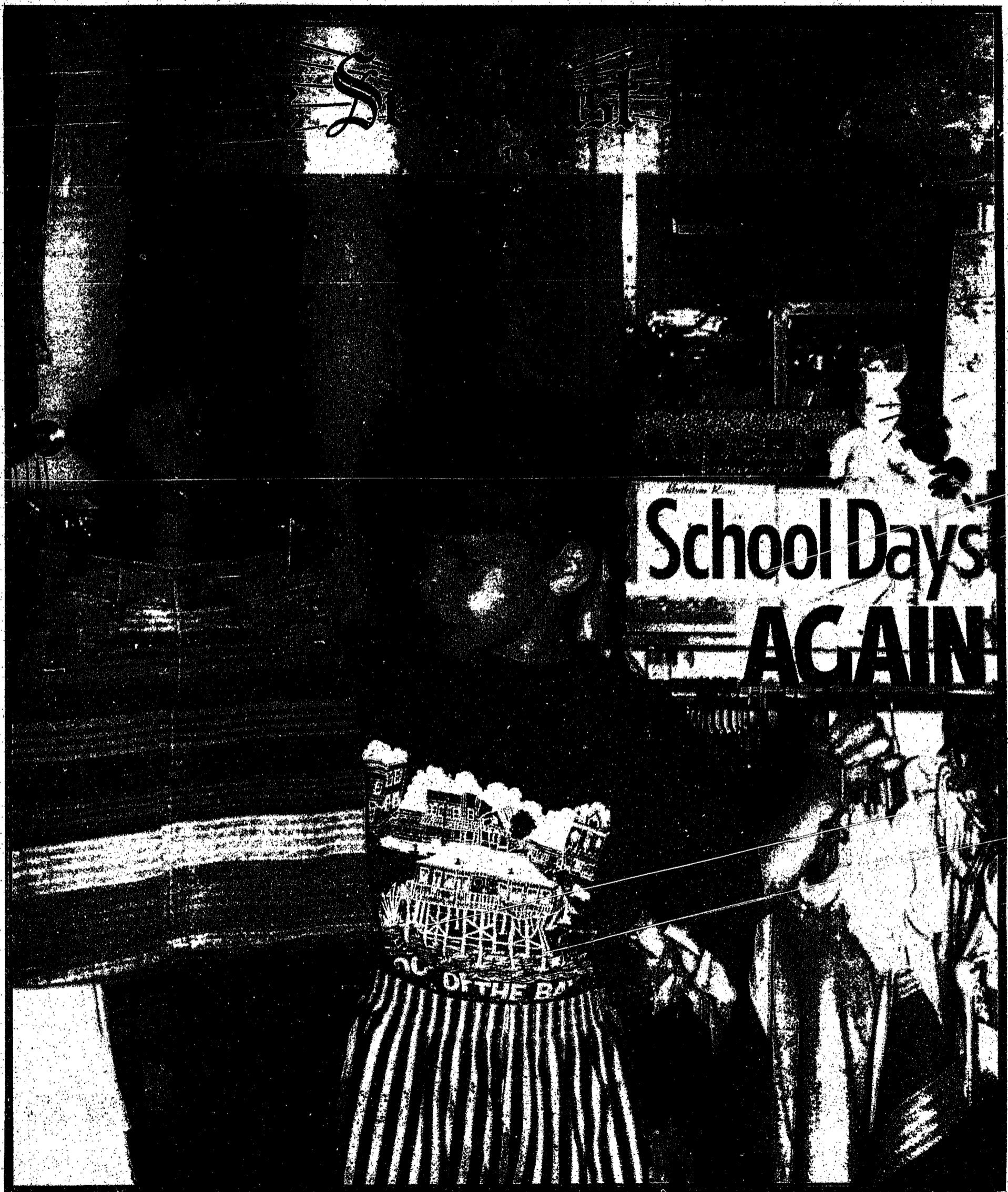
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CABANA  
SNOBALLS

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*Illustration by Kline*

# School Days AGAIN!

Kucky Fried  
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# Plan ahead to lessen school clothing cost

By Bethany L. Waldrop  
MSU Ag Communications

Clothing for back-to-school can put a strain on a family's budget, but with a little planning, parents can save money on clothes that children will be comfortable wearing.

Dr. Evelyn Johnson, extension clothing specialist at Mississippi State University, said cost per wearing, care requirements, comfort and durability are important when shopping for back-to-school.

"Plan ahead for shopping by determining what clothing your child already has and what you could buy to mix and match," Johnson said.

"Buy basic, easy-care garments in classic styles and steer clear of fads."

Planning your purchases is like having 20 percent more spending power, because if you make a list and stick to it, you are less likely to overspend, Johnson added.

Semi-annual sales can provide money-saving opportunities for purchasing school clothing, but parents shouldn't buy clothing their children don't really need just because it's on sale.

During August, there usually are many costly promotions advertising back-to-school sales, usually featuring fall clothing. But some sales do not have true bargain prices.

"Summer clearance sales usually provide better bargains, and many of the items can be worn year-round," Johnson said. "Some fall clothes are too hot and heavy for Mississippi's climate. Children often can wear summer clothes in October, so keep comfort in mind."

If you buy summer clearance items with growth features, children often can wear them again next spring.

Clothing that will "grow with" a child might include shirts with raglan or roomy sleeves, oversized tops, knitted garments with elastic waists, garments with deep hems (which can be lowered) or clothing with no defined waistline.

When buying brand-name or expensive items, figure out the cost per wearing by dividing the cost of the garment by the number of times you expect the child to wear it. For frequently-worn items such as jeans, the cost per wearing can be very low.

"As children develop from

pre-schoolers to teens, their attitudes about clothing can change dramatically," Johnson said.

"Children's attitudes change from accepting their parents' choices to wanting to make all their own clothing decisions."

From pre-school through the first few grades, children usually like the items their parents choose for them. Young children prefer clothing with bright patterns and colors, pockets and independence features, such as easily-buttoned shirts and elastic waists.

During the pre-teen years, some children's attitudes change from accepting a parent's choices to wanting to decide on clothing by themselves. Parents need to make sure clothing can grow with children as they begin to develop.

"Teenagers are in a class by themselves, as more money is spent on teen clothing than any other group," Johnson said.

"Teens, especially girls, are very fashion conscious and often demand expensive, fadish clothing."

To help ensure that children from pre-school to teens will

want to wear their new school clothes, allow them to participate in the planning and shopping. Parents may want to select several items to purchase and let children pick their favorites.

"When buying garments that will be worn frequently, buy the best quality you can afford," Johnson said. "The most expensive items are not always the best quality items, so examine each garment before you buy."

Johnson suggested checking for these features for quality:

- Stitching should be

straight, secure, small enough to hold seams in stress areas and free of loose threads.

- Horizontal and vertical grain construction in the fabric's weave should be straight, or the garment will not hang right.

- Buttons, buttonholes and zippers should be functional and securely stitched to the garment.

- Elastic waistbands should be completely enclosed inside fabric for comfort and durability.

- Patterns should match at seams.



Cara Barnett, a first grader at HNCE, models a charming hat. On the cover, she selects a colorful back to school outfit. Both photos were taken at Kid Company by Sharon K. Saucier.

## SCHOOL YEAR 1994 - 1995

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## Instill a love of school, learning in your child

Instilling a love for learning in a child is a task that can't be left to teachers and school administrators alone. The desire for knowledge must be nurtured and supported outside the classroom, and that means in the home.

That's the message from University of Mississippi elementary education professor Jean Shaw, who offers these tips to parents to help children acquire and maintain a positive attitude about school and its importance:

- Provide a study area in the home. While it doesn't have to be a fancy, elaborate setting, the area should be clearly designated as a place to read and study. Encyclopedias, dictionaries and other books should not only be available but also utilized regularly.

- Reinforce a positive attitude about school and learning. Don't tell children horror stories about math or any subject. Parents should overcome their own fears and steer the child in a positive attitude toward fundamental and necessary skills, whether it be math, science or any other subject.

child's daily schedule. Help him or her learn to prioritize and budget time for homework to be done, and reading, writing and drawing for pleasure. This might mean regulating the amount of time spent watching TV.

- Spend quality time with children. Read together and hold family discussions about certain interesting subject; solve practical, everyday math problems together; build awareness and appreciation of science concepts that occur in every day.

- Make studying and reading a priority in the

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# Our Lady Academy

Our Lady Academy, an all-girls Catholic high school for grades 7-12, will begin its 24th year on August 15 with a record enrollment.

As of July 27, according to Sister Donella Hartman, principal, the 1994-95 enrollment has increased to 275 students with waiting lists for grades eight and nine.

OLA's enrollment has largely increased over the last three years. The construction of a new six-room classroom building, which opened for the 1993-94 school year, helped to accommodate the increase.

The beginning enrollment for 1993-94 was 261; for 1992-93, 211; for 1991-92, 182. Only two other years did the enrollment go over 200—in 1979 and 1986.

## OFFICE REOPENS

OLA's school office will reopen from summer vacation on Aug. 1. Sister Donella, principal; Sister Elisa Bauman, assistant principal; Sally Harrison, counselor; and Grace Santa Cruz, school secretary, will all be available.

## FINAL

### REGISTRATION DAY

OLA will hold its final registration day Monday, Aug. 8 in the new Mercy Hall. Students will register according to the family's last name at these times:

A-G, 9-10 a.m.  
H-O, 10-11 a.m.  
P-Z, 11-noon.

On final registration day, parents are expected to pay the general fee, lab fees, retreat fee

and at least one month's tuition, according to the information sent home this summer. New locks for lockers may also be bought.

Schedules of classes will be distributed, and new students may tour the buildings to locate the classrooms where they will have classes.

## OLA UNIFORM

OLA adopted a new uniform last year. It consists of a pleated skirt with small plaids of maroon, gray and white; an oxford blouse with the OLA emblem on the collar; optional walking shorts made of the same plaid material; white socks; and any type of brown shoe. For cooler weather, the students may purchase the new burgundy cardigan or pullover 100% cotton sweaters.

All new students must purchase the entire new uniform. Students in grades 9-12, who have had the old uniform, continue to have the option of wearing the old uniform until they graduate, or of buying the new uniform, or of adding the walking shorts to the old uniform.

Young Fashions from New Orleans will set up shop on campus on registration day, Aug. 8. New skirts, blouses, walking shorts and socks may be purchased at this time.

## TEACHER IN-SERVICE

Teachers will have staff development and in-service on Aug. 10-12. Four topics to be explored this year are self-discipline, critical thinking, testing and technology. The

## Turn kids on to reading!

Reading can, and should, be fun for all ages, says University of Mississippi elementary education instructor Cara Moulds.

To make reading time more than an opportunity to drill a child on reading skills, she suggests parents read "The New Read-a-loud Handbook" by Jim Trelease or "More than the ABCs: The Early Stages of Reading and Writing" by Judith A. Schickedanz.

She also offers these tips to help parents find the right books for their children:

### Children ages 1-3

Large, simple and clear pictures with vivid detail are the keys to books for very young children. They also like books about people, animals and real-life objects.

Books made of stiff cardboard are easier for young hands with undeveloped motor skills to manipulate.

Suggested books: "Cats to Count," "Mother Goose Rhymes," "Goodnight Moon" and "Very Hungry Caterpillar."

### Children ages 3-5

Look for books that match text to pictures. Beginning readers use pictures to guess at new words, so it's helpful if they

teachers are to report according to the information received in the mail.

The first day of school will be Aug. 15. Classes begin at 8:02 a.m. and finish at 3:20 p.m. During the first week of school, teachers will distribute text books, classroom expectations and a list of supplies needed for each subject.

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Make dorm life easier

As thousands of students prepare to leave home for college for the first time, parents can help ensure all the necessities for dorm life are packed and ready. Bonnie Reid, associate director for residence life at The University of Mississippi, offers this list to make the chore easier:

### NECESSITIES

- **Lamps.** Overhead lights need to be supplemented with lamps for late-night studying.
- **Lines, pillows and towels.** A student will also need shower shoes, a container to carry toiletries, a laundry basket or bag, and a good supply of detergent.

- **Telephone.** This may vary from college to college. Ole Miss requires the touch-tone version.

- **Small first-aid kit.** Accidents do happen.

- **An alarm clock.** No dorm room is equipped with a "mom" who gently shakes, cajoles or drags a student out of bed.

- **Clothes for current season only.** With limited closet space, students will find that it's better not bring their entire wardrobes.

### DESIRABLES

- **TV, VCR, stereo, small microwave and refrigerator.** Coordinate these with roommates because most dorm rooms won't accommodate two of each. Some students are opting for a new compact appliance called "micro-fridge."

- **Carpet.** A 9- by 12-foot area rug makes dorm rooms cozy. This, too, should be coordinated with roommates. Don't buy a vacuum cleaner, since students can check them out.

- **Milk crates.** These are arranged to resemble bookcases and are available in decorator colors at stores.



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Kids thru age 11

# Coast Episcopal schools open Aug. 15

## HISTORY

Coast Episcopal Schools was founded in 1950 by the Rev. Charles Johnson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis.

The school, originally named Christ Episcopal Day School, started with a kindergarten class of 17, meeting in the parish hall of the church.

In September 1950 the kindergarten and the first grade were temporarily housed in the Masonic Temple Building on Main Street. In July 1951 the church purchased a seven and one-half acre estate on the Gulf of Mexico, and the carriage house was renovated to house the school.

Growing at the rate of one

grade per year, a complete grammar school of eight grades was realized in 1958. The brick building now housing the elementary school was erected in 1956.

A ninth grade was added in 1967 to form a junior high school. In 1968 property on the beach in Pass Christian was purchased to house not only the new junior high but also a full senior high school, with September 1969 as the target date for opening.

Hurricane Camille's devastating blow to the entire Mississippi Gulf Coast in August 1969 totally destroyed the facilities in Pass Christian and severely damaged the elementary facilities in Bay St. Louis.

With the completion of repairs and the addition of relocatable classroom buildings, Coast Episcopal Schools reopened its doors to students in grades K-12 at the end of September 1969.

In August 1973 a new facility in Pass Christian opened for students in the junior high and senior high grades on a 35-acre tract of land that was once a pecan orchard.

The Early Education Development Center was created in 1975 for children ages four and five. Classes were taught in the old carriage house which is now Johnson Hall.

In 1978 a three-year-olds class was added to the program and the kindergarten class was moved to the brick building.

The Coast Episcopal Elementary School campus in Bay St.

Louis presently houses the developmental preschool, the kindergarten class and grades 1-5. The Pass Christian campus on Espy Ave. houses Coast Episcopal Middle School (grades 6-8) and High School (grades 9-12).

Coast Episcopal Schools was founded to provide the young people of the Mississippi Gulf Coast with a sound academic education while instilling in them the principles of Christian belief and practice.

Administrators for the 1994-95 school year are Yvonne Williams, preschool director; Marcelle Patterson, elementary principal; and Rodney Fisher, PhD, headmaster.

## PURPOSE

Students attending Coast Episcopal represent a cross-section of interests and abilities, as well as a variety of backgrounds. Yet, all of the students share a common bond — an enthusiasm for learning.

At Coast Episcopal we direct this love of learning so that each student may develop to his full potential intellectually, creatively, emotionally, socially, physically and spiritually.

We seek to teach our students to think logically and creatively, to read perceptively, to write coherently, to speak with force and clarity, to listen effectively, and to learn by questioning, observing and investigating.

We encourage and foster interest in the arts and the development of aesthetic values. We strive to impart a continuity of learning.

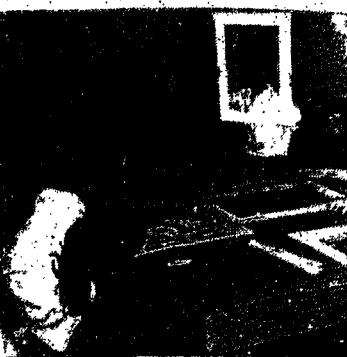
Play is a natural process for growth and development. Play activities are utilized to assist the child in learning about himself, his friends, his feelings, and his world, facilitating growth of the mind and body.

When the child is ready, he reads, writes, masters number concepts, and begins to reason and solve problems. Learning the rules, routines and responsibilities appropriate for each age helps each child to develop the security needed to take risks, to feel good about himself, and to have positive learning experiences.

The preschool and kindergarten programs at Coast Episcopal School have been created to support and nurture the natural growth and development of young children.

We offer an environment that helps children understand and build on the world they know. The "child" is our curriculum.

Carefully chosen materials and resources allow them to observe, manipulate, investigate, discover and interpret their world through varied and open-ended activities. Play is the young child's work, and it is through play that important foundational lessons are internalized.



Students learn together

## Officers

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School Calendar 1994-95	
Aug. 10	Teacher work day
Aug. 11	Teacher work day
Aug. 12	Orientation for transfer students grades 9-12
	Teacher work day
	Orientation for all students grades 6 and 7 and transfer students in grade 8
	Orientation for students in grades K-5, 9-10 a.m.
Aug. 15	First day of school
Sept. 5	Labor Day Holiday
Oct. 14	End of first nine weeks' grading period
17	Teacher work day
Oct. 18-20	Career Seminar for grades 9-12
Oct. 25-27	Career Seminar for grades 9-12
Nov. 23	Thanksgiving Holidays begin
Nov. 28	School resumes
Dec. 13-16	First semester exams
Dec. 19	Christmas Holidays begin
Jan. 2	Teacher work day
Jan. 3	School resumes
Jan. 16	Martin Luther King Holiday
Feb. 27	Mardi Gras Holidays begin
Mar. 6	School resumes
Mar. 17	End of third nine weeks' grading period
Mar. 20	Teacher work day
Mar. 21-23	Career Explorations for grades 6-8
Mar. 28-30	Career Explorations for grades 6-8
Apr. 10	Easter Holidays begin
Apr. 18	School resumes
May 16-19	Senior Final Exams
May 19	Pre-School Pink Party
May 23-26	Final exams for grades 6-11
May 26	High School graduation

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One half of a new or reapplying student's total fees are due and payable by **August 19**. Mastercard and Visa are accepted. Additional fees may be necessary to cover costs for certain courses. Continuing student's fees are due by **August 17**.

### For More Information:

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\*Keesler personnel only.

### Friday

**August 12**

Co.Gulf Park  
1:00PM

IMPORTANT!  
DON'T FORGET!

### ELEMENTARY PROGRAM

In the primary grades, the curriculum becomes more structured. Foundational skills for all areas of the curriculum



## Officers

Our Lady Academy's 1994-95 student council officers are, from left, Sarah Taylor, treasurer; Claudia Flores, second vice-president; Anne Courregé, president; Mimi Montagnet, first vice-president and Corinne Carver, secretary.

## Coast

are taught using a variety of materials and resources.

In self-contained classrooms, children enjoy rich and diverse learning skills. It is also during these years that children begin to develop a sense of pride and responsibility.

Loving support with firm limits help children to organize and complete tasks; accept responsibility for their actions and take pride in their accomplishments.

These fundamental lessons continue in the upper elementary grades as students examine their world, identify and solve problems and think about their future.

Concepts continue to be introduced with concrete materials and enriched through field trips, projects and experiments.

The curriculum in grades one through five is viewed as a continuum of learning experiences rather than a narrow set of skills to be mastered.

The language arts, math, science and social studies, as well as the fine arts and physical education, are integrated and adapted to the learning styles and developmental needs of the students.

The Christian atmosphere is warm and family-like, always encouraging the children to be curious and eager as they observe, inquire and evaluate.

Small classes provide the opportunity for a rich variety of learning experiences that are exciting and challenging.

### SUPPLY LISTS KINDERGARTEN

School Supplies: (To be brought on orientation day clearly marked with child's name).

1 bottle of Elmer's glue (any size is okay)

Thin folded rest mat (Kmart special)

Thin blanket (receiving blanket-style)

Small pillow (if desired)

1 book bag

1 pocket folder (able to fit in

child's book bag)

1 regular size box of Kleenex

2 boxes washable crayola

markers — classic colors only

2 boxes of 16-count crayons

(no larger than this, please)

Change of clothes — labeled

and stored in a zip-lock bag, to

be used in case of an accident.

\*Use a permanent marker to label clothes, blanket, pillow

and folder

The glue, Kleenex and markers will be used by the entire class. Your child's name does not need to be put on these items.

### FIRST GRADE

Materials: (To be brought on the first day of school, clearly marked with child's name)

Book bag

1 dozen pencils

1 box crayons — basic colors

2 boxes of washable markers

classic colors only

Blunt scissors

2 folders with pockets

1 box of tissue

1 box quart size ziplock bags

1 large container Elmer's

glue

### SECOND GRADE

Materials: (To be brought on the first day of school, clearly marked with child's name)

2 folders with pockets

Small supply box

Crayons (16)

Washable markers — 2 packs

Book bag

Pencils (extra erasers)

Scissors

Tissues

Elmer's glue

### THIRD GRADE

Materials: (To be brought on the first day of school, clearly marked with child's name)

Assignment pad

Loose-leaf notebook paper (1

pack)

Heavy-duty binder with wide

metal rings

5 folders without prongs

2 packs of pencils

Pencil box

Markers

Small box of crayons (16)

Continued from Page 4

Elmer's glue

Scissors

Book bag

2 wide-ruled notebooks

Ruler

Kleenex

### FOURTH GRADE

Materials: (To be brought on the first day of school, clearly marked with child's name)

2 dozen pencils (#2)

2 Red pens

School box: Elmer's glue, scissors, colored pencils

Kleenex

Loose-leaf paper (500 sheets)

2 2-pocket, 3-prong folders

Stapler

Colored markers (washable)

Large pack construction paper

Ruler with inches and centimeters

A journal

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary

### FIFTH GRADE

Materials: (To be brought on the first day of school, clearly marked with child's name)

Colored markers

Colored pencils

Elmer's glue

2 packs multi-colored construction paper

Webster's Unabridged Dictionary

Ruler with inches and centimeters

2 dozen pencils

Lose leaf paper

3-ring binder with dividers

(no trapper-keepers)

Scissors

5 folders with 2 pockets and prongs

2 thick spiral composition books

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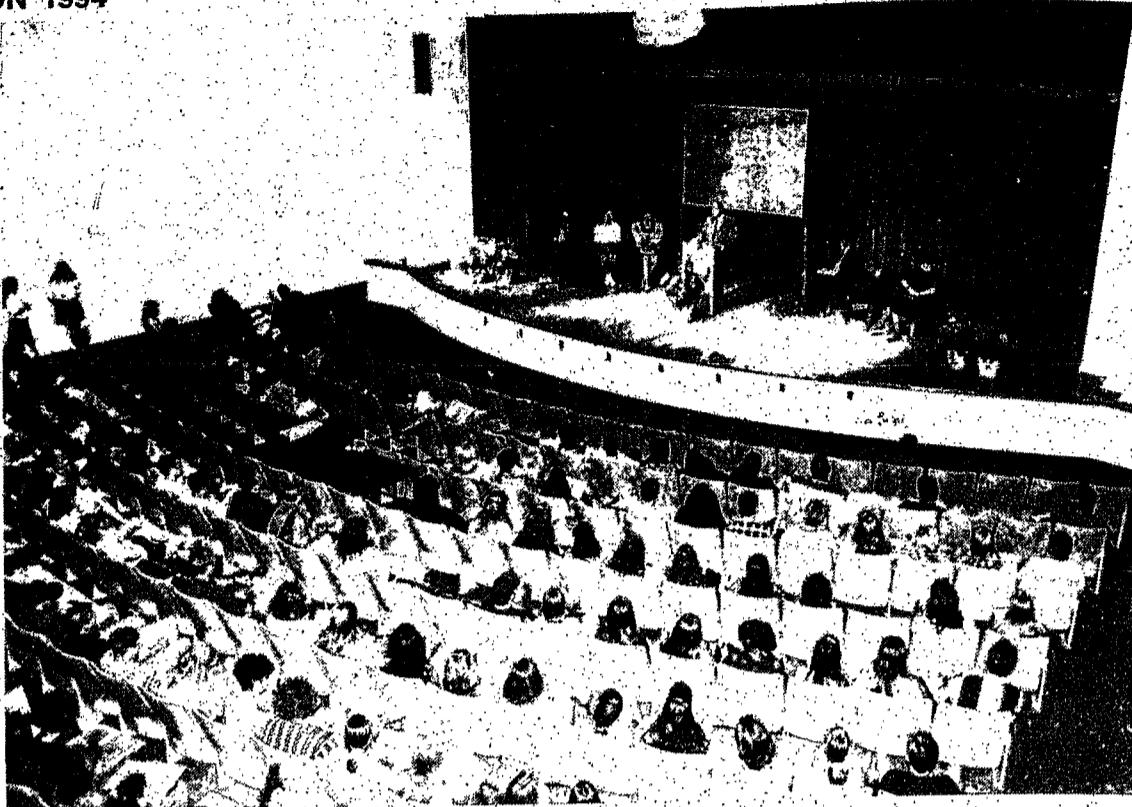
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Students from Hancock County register early for classes

## PRCC announces registration

Regular registration and orientation for fall classes at Pearl River Community College will be Aug. 17-19 for students who did not register in July.

Students who have never attended PRCC must attend orientation at 8:30 a.m. in Moody Hall Auditorium on their registration date. The registration schedule is set according to an alphabetical listing of students' last names.

The following items must be sent to the PRCC Office of Admissions before students can register:

- A transcript from the last high school attended
- Official transcripts from any previously attended colleges
- ACT scores for students

registering in academic and technical programs. PRCC does not require a minimum ACT score for admission. The scores will be used for placement and counseling.

— Scores from the Test of Adult Basic Education (TABE) for students registering in vocational classes.

PRCC's fall registration schedule (by last name) is:

### August 17

A — 8:30 a.m.  
B — 9 a.m.  
C — 9:30 a.m.  
D — 10 a.m.  
E — 10:30 a.m.  
F — 1 p.m.  
G — 1:30 p.m.  
H — 2 p.m.

### August 18

I — 8:30 a.m.

J — 9 a.m.  
K — 9:30 a.m.  
L — 10 a.m.  
M — 10:30 a.m.  
N — 1 p.m.  
O — 1:30 p.m.  
P — 2 p.m.

### August 19

Q — 8:30 a.m.  
R — 9 a.m.  
S — 9:30 a.m.  
T — 10 a.m.  
U — 10:30 a.m.  
V — 1 p.m.  
W — 1:30 p.m.  
X, Y, Z — 2 p.m.

For more information about financial aid, campus housing, transportation and student activities, call PRCC's Office of Recruitment, Guidance and Orientation at 795-1317.

## Parents can reduce report card anxiety

By Bethany L. Waldrop  
MSU Ag Communications

Report card day can be a stressful experience for youths, from first grade through college years, regardless of the grades they make. But with a little understanding and patience, parents can help make the experience a positive one.

Manola Erby, extension youth specialist at Alcorn State University, said young people often feel stress from the fear of disappointing their parents.

"Depending on the parents' expectations, the child may feel like a failure," Erby said. "It's important to discuss report cards in the first few weeks of school to help reduce anxiety before the child brings one home."

A family meeting at the beginning of each school year is ideal for discussing study and

homework habits, expectations and anxieties.

"When a report card comes home, it's too late to set goals for that grading period," Erby said. "Get your children started on the right track at the beginning of the school year instead of waiting for a progress report."

Dr. Ann Jarratt, 4-H youth development specialist at Mississippi State University, said report card day can be an opportunity for communication between parent and child.

"The communication must be handled in the right way, with both parent and child listening to each other — it's not a time for lecturing," Jarratt said. "The time to remind about homework rules is when your child is parked in front of the television set on a school night."

Comparing siblings' grades has a negative impact on self-

esteem and relationships for all involved.

"Comparing your children is nonproductive in any situation," Jarratt said. "Children should be respected as individuals, so recognize each child's different talents and don't make comparisons."

Comparisons can cause children with lower grades to feel defeated, so they give up instead of striving to do better, while the children with higher grades may decide to take an academic vacation.

When a child brings home a less-than-perfect grade, parents should try to find the source of the problem. A visit with teachers can give parents a clearer picture of a child's true abilities, behavior and attitude toward schoolwork, Erby said.

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St. S

St. Stanislaus  
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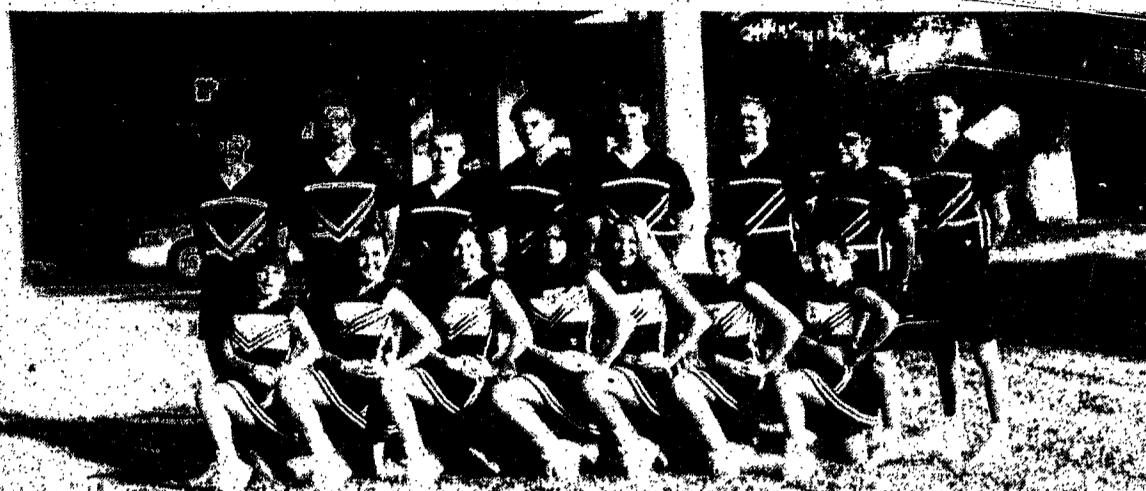
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## St. Stanislaus begins 141st year



### Leading cheers

St. Stanislaus cheerleaders include, front row, from left, Amy Jones, Jenny Madden, Candice Herring, Karen Parker, Nikki Chapman, Lesley Babin and Jessica Strickland. Back row, from left, David Barr, Alex Karlin, Patrick Cousins, Jack Hart, Jeremy Penton, Michael Deris, Harvey Timberlake and Scott Dennis. Missing from photo is Jami Chiniche.

The 141st session of St. Stanislaus College Prep will begin Monday, Aug. 15 with an enrollment of 650 students. SSC remains the largest Catholic resident school for boys in the country, enrolling 285 resident students from 18 states and 10 countries.

Dr. Michael Ryan announced the administrative team for the 1994-95 school session: Dr. Michael J. Ryan, principal; Brother Joseph Donovan, SC, dean of students; Andrew Kivlan, director of guidance; Jerry Spell, director of athletics and student activities; and Susan Estrade, supervisor of instruction.

In addition to the administrative team, the following will serve in their respective positions: Brother Donnan Berry, SC, president of St. Stanislaus; Br. Adrian Gaudin, SC, campus minister; Brother Pierre St. Pierre, SC, director of food services; Brother Robert LeBlanc, SC, director of buildings and grounds; Fred Cherota, curriculum coordinator; Pat Modenbach, director of development, alumni and public relations; and Mick Quinlan, director of admissions.

The members of the board of directors are Brother Donnan Berry, SC, president and chair-

man; Dr. Michael J. Ryan, principal and secretary; Brother Barry Landry, SC; Brother Paul Mulligan, SC; Michael Haas Sr. of Bay St. Louis; Brother Ronald Hingle, SC; Brother Ivan LeBlanc, SC; Susan Ritten of Diamondhead; and James E. Smith of New Orleans.

New faculty members for the 1994-95 school session are Matthew Booth, Dana Bordebon; Paul Calamari, Tom Cummings, Michael Fabian, Brother Adrian Gaudin, SC; Vernon LaCour, Brannon LeBlanc, Brian Maher, Holle McColister, Brother Malcolm Melcher, SC; Joel Misita, Jason Saracino, Brother Chris Sweeney, SC; and Lynda Virguerie.

Returning faculty members are Tom Ackerman, Jeff Barbara, Eddie Burgo, Tim Burns, Catchie Choina, Will Clingon; Carolyn Cromwell, Mary Castleberry, Pat Cousins, Stephen Cuevas, Walter Damiens, Jacqueline Davidson, Mary Dilkenoffer, Brother Alan Drain, SC; Bill Franklin, Mike Gemelli, Chuck Genin, Joe Gex, Virginia Gex, Renee Hamm.

Bill Jennings, Ann Kortman, Myron Labat, Brother Albert Ledet, SC; Jay Ladner, Stace McRaney, Dale Moran, Brother Neri Falgout, SC; Maggie Pass-

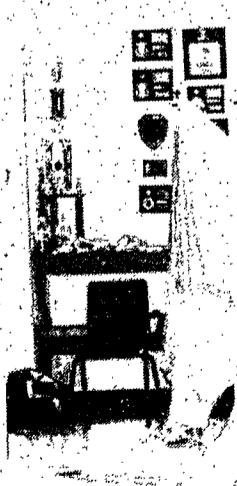
man, Rory Rafferty, Larry Ramsey, John Ross, Jannie Ryan, Helen Simpson, Brother Anton Sokira, SC; Brother Raymond Sylve, SC; Evelyn Timidaiki and Jim Thriffiley.

Paul Calamari will serve as director of resident students. The prefects for the resident students are Brother Eduardo Baldioceda, SC; Brother Joseph Donovan, SC; Joe Gex, Ken Kenney and Michael Schultz.

The assistant prefects are Matthew Booth, Stephen Cuevas, Brian Maher, Joel Misita, Jason Saracino, John Ross, Brother Chris Sweeney, SC; and Michael Thomas. Associate prefects are Tom Cummings and Robert Moore.

The support staff for the school includes Lynn Barrett, Tami Devitt, Susan Hoda, Ann Holder, Faye Knight, Linda Knight, Laurin LaFontaine, Henrietta Lazar, Cathy Manasco, Mary McCarthy, Betsy Nolan, Adrienne Quinlan and Beverly Zimmerman.

Dr. Ryan said that the 141 session of St. Stanislaus will continue the school's record of a quality education in a Christian environment. The 1995 graduating class will carry the Stanislaus spirit and tradition into their future lives just as many other alumni have done.



St. Stanislaus Flag Corp

## Back To School with BOOKENDS

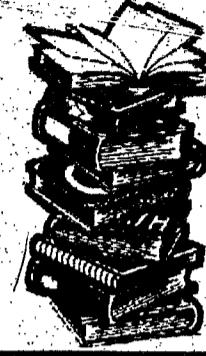
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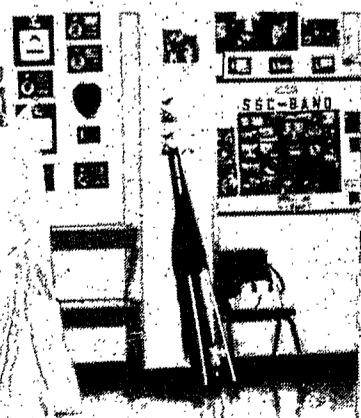
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# Bay Catholic readies for school opening

Bay Catholic Elementary welcomes students back to school Monday, Aug. 15 with a number of new faces on staff for 1994-95.

Enrollment at BCE is up to 269 with the addition of a second kindergarten and first grade to accommodate Our Lady of the Gulf and St. Rose de Lima parishioners, according to Myrna Jordan, principal.

Openings remain in kinder-

garten and first grade, said Jordan, but all other classes have been filled for the 1994-95 school year.

Among new faces on the faculty are Anne Marie Kurpick teaching the second kindergarten class, and Laurel Wilson teaching the additional first grade class.

Betty Holleman has assumed the duties of music teacher, and Penny Shauvin joins the staff as third grade aide.

Bay Catholic's new cafeteria manager is Cathy Eagan.

All teachers will report Aug. 8 for a week of staff development. Including is an orientation by the Catholic Diocese which will encompass a family-style day celebrating the "Year of the Family," said Jordan. Theme of Catholic education nationwide is "Lighting New Fires."

Orientation for parents of preschoolers and new students is slated for August 11 at 6:30 p.m. Orientation for other grades will be the second week of school.

Grades 1 and 2 at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 23; grades 3 and 4 at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 24; and grades 5 and 6 at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 25.

This will provide parents an early opportunity to meet their children's teachers and learn their expectations for the school year, said Jordan.

The opening liturgy is planned for Wednesday, Aug. 31 at 8:15 a.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Church, and all are invited to attend.

Among important continuing programs at BCE is "Voices of Hope," which Jordan said teaches children conflict resolution and cooperative learning.

New looks for the school include major renovation to the building, such as painting and resealing of all windows.

Female students will be sporting a new look as well, with the addition of girls' walking shorts to the school uniform.

Jordan also listed newly elected 1994-95 PTO officers: Renee Boxx, president; Sue Donnelly, vice-president; Lindell Asper, treasurer; and Penny Elkins, secretary.

Members of the Bay Catholic School Board are Bill Stechmann, Mike Benvenutti, Shannon Ladner, Kathleen Monti, Renee Boxx, Yolanda Lewis, J. D. Rutherford, the Rev. Peter Mockler and the Rev. Francis Theriault.

As the summer draws to a close, Jordan noted the completion of a very successful first year of Bay Catholic Summer Camp. The camp was directed by Tim and Laura Burns, who teach at St. Stanislaus and Bay Catholic, respectively.

Jordan said the camp, for children in preschool through grade six, is planned again for next summer.

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Set of 3 t-shirts (new) to paint for holidays

Bouncing ball

8 Fat crayons (basic colors)

Two glue sticks

One magazine (National Geographic, Southern Living, etc.)

Smock for painting (old shirt)

Homework folder (purchased in the school office)

School box

Scissors, plastic

Activity coloring book and paint with water book

Two cans of play dough

Water color paint set

Bath towel (for sleeping mat)

Bubbles

2 Box Kleenex

1 Box washable wipes

Book bag

Extra pair shorts, pants, underwear and shirt (any color)

Students may wear navy blue shorts, with no trim, in warm weather or cold weather.

## KINDERGARTEN

Cloth mat (washable) 2 large towels sewn together

Shoe box

Flue stick

Elmer's school glue

Crayons (fat only)

Plastic scissors

Old shirt or smock (no plastic)

2 Cans of play dough

Activity book/coloring book/paint with water

Jump rope

2 Fat pencils

1 Box of tissues

Water color paint set

Water color markers

Book bag

Homework folder (purchased in school office)

## FIRST GRADE

2 Fat pencils

2 Manila folders

1 Zippered pencil bag

1 Scratch or drawing pad

8 Crayons (no markers)

Paste or glue

Scissors

Water color paint set

Book bag

Homework folder (purchased in school office)

1 Composition notebook (sewn)

All boys bring a box of Kleenex

All girls bring a roll of paper towels

## SECOND GRADE

1 Assignment book (to be purchased at school)

1 Folder with pockets (blue) center clips

3 Spiral notebooks (college rule)

1 Box Kleenex

Pencils

8 Pk. crayons

Glue (Elmer's, small)

Scissors

Book bag

Homework folder (purchased in school office)

No binders, trapper-keepers, etc.

All boys: 1 box qt. size Ziploc freezer bags

All girls: 1 box baby wipes

August, one in January

Bay Catholic has a fully operating cafeteria, managed according to state guidelines.

Breakfast or hot lunch may be purchased on a weekly or monthly basis.

Cost is breakfast and milk, \$75; fruit juice, \$20; hot lunch and milk, \$1.30; milk only, \$25.

Breakfast is served daily between 7:40-8 a.m. Lunch is to be paid for in the morning. It may be given to the cafeteria or teacher. Lunch may not be charged except in an emergency.

No more than three charges will be allowed for lunch and no breakfast charges.

Applications for the federally funded free or reduced breakfast and lunch program are given to each family during the first week of school. Eligibility is determined by state guidelines.

Students who do not wish to buy lunch at school may bring his/her own lunch from home. They may not, however, bring soft drinks, candy, or fast foods to school. Milk or juice may be purchased separately.

Students may also purchase ice cream for \$25 after they have finished their lunch.



## Getting ready

Debbie Pearson, a special education teacher at Bay High School, prepares a bulletin board in preparation for the first day of school.

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### Smiling pretty

Anne Marie Cockfield, left, a sophomore at Our Lady Academy, and Jamie Schaeffer, a senior at Bay High, model back-to-school fashions at The Princess Shop.

## Diamondhead Academy in beautiful setting

Diamondhead Academy is a private school in a beautiful country setting in the community of Diamondhead.

The school instructs students in grades pre-k through grade six.

The academic program is emphasized and most students score above average in national testing.

In addition to academics, Diamondhead Academy offers music, art, physical education, computer, religious education and library science.

The academy is accredited by the Mississippi Private School Association.

This will be the fourth year in the school's new building. The gymnasium was completed last summer.

Diamondhead Academy has an open admissions policy. Applications are considered without regard to race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin.

Instructors include: Lynne Benvenuti, pre-school, Barbara Smith, kindergarten, Peggy McCullough, first grade, Cheryl Moore, second grade, Sandra Smith, third grade, Cathy Wiley, fourth grade, Stephanie Raziano, fifth grade, Marty Wheeler, music, Suzi Fair, physical education, Debra Hussey, computer, Kathleen Kemp, religious education, Sandra Wahl, library and Carolyn Simmons, office manager. The principal of Diamondhead Academy



### COLLEGE BOUND

Gretchen O'Brien, freshman at USA, in a slim, sophisticated knit. Super for any special event, career or college.

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# SAFETY IS ELEMENTARY!

Back-to-school time is the perfect time to give all school-age children an important lesson in safety.

**PLAY IT SAFE!**  
Take a moment to review these safety basics with your child.

1. Make sure your child knows NEVER to accept a ride from someone he or she does not know well.

2. Show your child how to use the telephone to summon help.

3. Teach your child to recite his or her full name, street address and telephone number. For pre-schoolers, fastening this information inside a jacket is a good idea.

4. Tell your child where you can be reached in case of emergency.

5. Remind your child to always look both ways before crossing the street.

6. Instruct your child to inform you when he or she goes somewhere after school.

7. Review your child's home/school route together, choosing the most populated path. Avoid isolated and heavily wooded areas, when possible.



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## Bay-Waveland opens Aug. 12

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District will open school on Friday, Aug. 12 for the 1994-95 school term. Parents or guardians may register students at their respective school during the office hours of 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Elementary students, kindergarten through third grade, residing on Washington Street and east of Washington Street inside the city limits of Bay St. Louis will register at North Bay Elementary School, 740 Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

Elementary students, kindergarten through third grade, residing west of Washington Street, including the city of Waveland and outside added territory, will register at Waveland Elementary School, 1101 St. Joseph Street, Waveland.

Elementary students, grades four through six, living within the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District will register at Bay Middle School located at 400 North Second Street, Bay St. Louis.

Students in grades seven through 12 and living within

the school district will register at Bay High School or Bay Junior High School, located at 750 Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis. Students are reminded to comply with dress code requirements.

Mississippi law mandates that children who are to enter kindergarten must attain the age of five on or before Sept. 1, 1994. Those who are to enter first grade must attain age six on or before Sept. 1, 1994.

New students must present a certified birth certificate, social security number and a certificate of immunization.

All students must verify their residence by presenting any two of the following items at registration: 1) Filed Homestead Exemption Application Form, 2) Mortgage Documents or Property Deed, 3) Apartment or Home Lease, 4) Utility Bills, 5) Driver's License, 6) Voter Precinct Identification or 7) Automobile Registration.

The school day for Bay High School and Bay Jr. High School will be 7:50 a.m. to 2:55 p.m. The school day for the Elemen-



Paul Tisdale

tary Schools will be 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

School buses will run regular routes, and all cafeterias will be in operation. Student lunches, gades K-3 will be \$1; grades 4-12 will be \$1.25. All faculty and staff lunches will be \$2.

Questions should be directed to the principal of your child's school.

North Bay Elementary, 467-4757

Waveland Elementary, 467-6630

Bay Middle School, 467-4052

Bay Jr. High School, 467-4916

Bay High School, 467-6611



Billy Rhodes makes sure bus is ready for the first day of school.

## When to seek counseling for kids

Behavior that drives parents and teachers up the wall may be perfectly normal for a child's age, but some actions may signal the need for professional counseling.

• **Sign two.** Baseless aggression is also a warning sign. "If a child hits another just for the heck of it, that is a symptom of a problem," Sykes said. When aggression is a response to something, it's not the same cause for concern as when a child simply behaves aggressively for no apparent reason.

• **Sign one.** Destructive or bad behavior between the ages of 2 and 3 1/2 is perfectly normal. But if a child reaches the age of 4 and continues to be very destructive, it can be a sign of trouble requiring early identifi-

cation and treatment by a qualified school counselor or psychologist.

• **Sign five.** If the above behaviors occur consistently and there seems to be a pattern, formal psychological testing and observation are needed. School counselor or psychologists should intervene at this point.

• **Sign six.** Behavior problems cannot be worked out in isolation. Counselors or psychologists must have the active involvement of parents for treatment to be effective.

about an extremely egocentric child who never wants to share or allow other children to be first in any activity. If those around a child sense his isolation and indifference, it is usually a sign that a problem exists.

• **Sign three.** Research reveals a link between children with behavior problems and those with short attention spans.

• **Sign four.** Parents and teachers should be concerned



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# Hancock County Schools

The Hancock County School District slates new student registration for the 1994-95 school year for Aug. 3-5.

The district welcomes Arlene Schambach as special education director; Frances Weiler and Marian Cassidy as the new curriculum and staff development coordinators for the 1994-95 school year.

Gulfview Elementary announces Janette White as principal for the 1994-95 school year. Newcomers include Deborah Moran, assistant principal; Diane Paige, special education; Maria Lott, elementary teacher/special education; and Shannon Ladner, early childhood teacher.

New positions at Hancock High School include Vicki Compston, assistant principal, and Robert Green, assistant band director.

Newcomers include Sandy Reynolds, PE; Rhonda Stohldrier, English; Grady Willis, technology education; Catherine Beavers, English; Cynthia Harvey, English; and Diane Lynn Saucier, special education.

We welcome back Mike Hailley, athletic director; Rocky Gaudin, head football coach; Carl Bardwell, special education; Tina Lander, history; and Margie Woods, special education.

New teachers at Hancock North Central Elementary are Robyn Nix, second grade; Karen Pennington, special education; Sharla Hodge, first grade; Debra Palacios, first grade; and Carol Armbrester, special education.

The Hancock County Vo-Tech Center welcomes Cathy Mitchell as allied health teacher and Mike Ladner as work-based learning instructor.

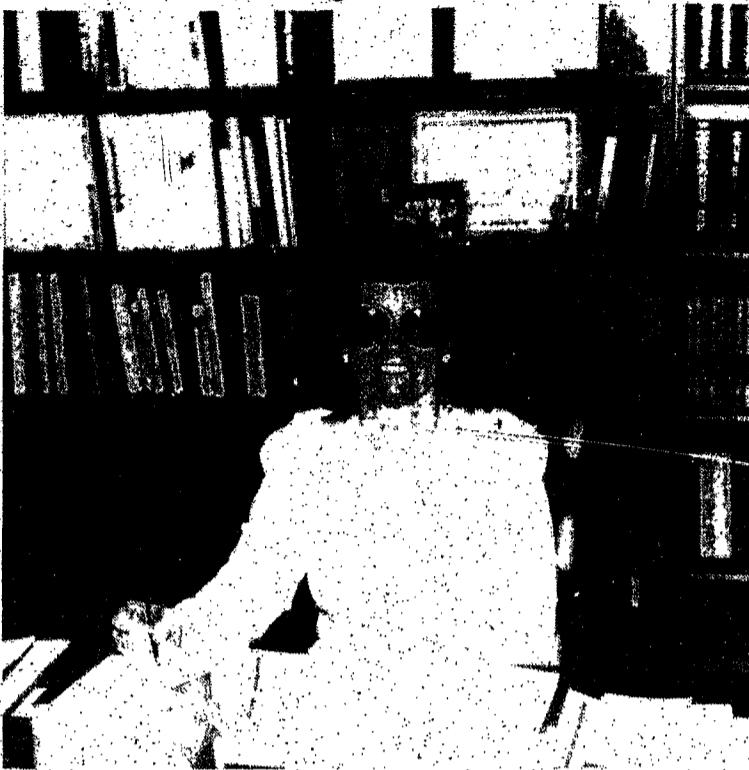
New courses include Comprehensive Health, Safety Education, Drug Education, Art II, Business Communications, Mississippi Writers, French III, Spanish III, JROTC II, Human Anatomy and Physiology, Botany, Law-related Education, Oral Communications and Performing Arts. In grades 7 and 8 reading will be mandated.

Breakfast will be served at 7:20 a.m. at all schools.

School hours at Hancock High School (7-12) will begin at 7:45 a.m. and end at 2:45 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. To accommodate a 15-minute activity period, school will be dismissed at 2:55 p.m. on Thursday and Friday of each week. Hancock High School will have seven 50-minute periods each day.

Classes begin at 7:50 a.m. and dismiss at 2:40 p.m. at Hancock North Central Elementary (K-6), Charles B. Murphy Elementary (K-6) and Gulfview Elementary.

Kindergarten orientation will be Aug. 11 and 12 for all pre-registered Kindergarten students. Letters are being sent home now with your child's scheduled time to meet the teacher.



Myrna Bourgeois

Please be prompt as appointments are scheduled 20 minutes apart. Kindergarten classes will begin Aug. 15.

All kindergarten students not previously registered should be enrolled as soon as possible at the appropriate school. Before a child will be able to register the following requirements must be met:

The child must be 5 years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1994; must have a certified copy of birth certificate; must have Mississippi Certificate of Compliance from local health department or doctor; must have two proofs of residency with current street address (utility bills, driver's license, property deed, rent receipt, voter registration card, etc.) If a child has a Social Security number, please provide that information.

Applications for free and reduced school lunches will be sent home with all students the first day, Aug. 11. Parents are urged to complete and return these forms as soon as possible.

All new students will be required to pay the full price for lunch until their application has been processed.

If a student received free or reduced lunch last year, they will be allowed to eat lunch at the same free or reduced price until their application has been processed.

Lunches are \$1.25 regular price; \$0.40 for reduced lunches; \$1.75 for adult lunches.

Regular attendance is essential to learning. Parents are encouraged to make every effort to keep their child in school. Parents are urged to reserve sick/personal days for serious medical or family emergencies and to schedule appointments for their child after school hours or during holiday periods.

**SICK/PERSONAL DAYS**  
Each student will be allowed

five sick/personal days of absence per semester. A note from the parent will be required for days missed.

### DOCUMENTED ABSENCES

Documented absences do not count against the allowed sick/personal days. A documented absence is an absence accompanied by a written statement from a licensed physician prohibiting the student from attending school or an absence due to death in the immediate family. In the case of death, parents must call the principal's office by the end of the school day following the absence. No exception will be allowed.

### UNDOCUMENTED ABSENCES

Undocumented absences are absences beyond the allowed sick/personal days which are not verified by a doctor's or death notice.

Five undocumented absences during the school year will result in referral to Youth Court. After 15 undocumented absences, the student will be dropped from the roll. Students will not be allowed to make up course work missed during an undocumented absence.

### EXTENDED ABSENCES

Students who are absent from school 15 consecutive days will be dropped from the school rolls unless the absences are due to illness supported by a written doctor's statement.

The following guidelines must be followed concerning the district dress code:

\*Pants and jeans are allowed but must be neat. Walking shorts are allowed. No mini skirts or shorts permitted more than four inches above the knee. Students in grades K-4 are allowed to wear Bermuda

HANCOCK—Page 13

## Hancock

length shorts.

\* Shoes must be worn. Thongs or flip-flops are not allowed.

\* Clothing must cover midriff; halters are not allowed.

\* Hair rollers are not allowed.

\* T-shirts designed for outer wear are allowed, undershirts are not allowed.

\* Two-inch sleeveless blouses that fit snugly around the shoulders are allowed.

\* Hats are not allowed in classroom or halls; but may be worn outdoors.

\* Any hair style must be neat and well groomed.

\* Personal grooming is to be done in restrooms or outside of buildings.

\* No abusive or obscene writing or suggestive pictures are allowed on shirts, blouses or hats.

**Buses:** Concerned parents should attempt to meet busses at approximately the same time as last year. It is suggested that parents be at the pick-up points 10 to 15 minutes early. New students should check with neighbors to get approximate times and pick-up points.

Anyone having questions or who would like to apply for a full- or part-time bus driver position should contact the Transportation Department at 255-7141.

### A MESSAGE FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT

Each school year brings with it new challenges and fresh opportunities for each of us to grow as persons. We will focus on school improvement. It is an exciting time for education in Hancock County.

The challenge will be to meet the needs of our children and this requires a commitment, an involvement from our district, parents, business and industry.

We are proud of our efforts that have accomplished a great

deal; but we are aware of the progress yet to come.

Our School's reputation and success rests, in a large measure, on parental concern and involvement. We need your cooperation and understanding to promote a challenge for the love of learning by our children.

We have been designated as a 21st Century and an Onward to Excellence School District. Onward to Excellence (OTE) is training and technical assistance service designed to teach schools how to use effective schooling research and a good base management process to improve performance in their schools.

OTE includes ten steps in a research-based improvement process. The process takes place at a local school level and is focused on improving student performances in three areas: academic achievement, attitude and social behavior.

Learning is an individual process that is shaped in the classroom. On a daily basis, teachers and students work together to extend and refine each learner's set of concepts and skills.

Thoroughly planned lessons, focused instruction, regular assessment and positive classroom management increase the probability of success.

Our school can take pride in its highly qualified and dedicated faculty. These educators welcome your concern, and they view education as partnership between home, school and community.

These are important years, and it is reassuring to work with young people who see a challenge in their potential to become the best they can.

If there is anything we can do to help your child, please do not hesitate to call. The unvoiced problem cannot be resolved.

## St. Paul offers parochial education in Pass

St. Paul Catholic School in Pass Christian has been Evangelizing through Education, its motto, since before 1870.

The school has Level 3 approval by the Mississippi State Department of Education, state certified teachers and is a member of the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development.

## St. Clare School celebrates name sake's 801st birthday

St. Clare School, located on Beach Boulevard in Waveland, overlooks the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast.

St. Clare Catholic School strives to be a living Christian community where students are encouraged and supported to reach the fullness of their potential spiritually, emotion-

ally, socially and physically.

The curriculum consists of religion, language arts, phonics, mathematics, science, social studies, art, music, handwriting, library, computer and physical education. Many extra-curricular activities are also sponsored after school, such as percussion, drama, choir and enrichment activities.

Continued from Page 12

1 Book bag	2 Pkgs. assorted construction paper
2 Pair scissors or 1 pair fiskars	2 Pkgs. pencils
1 Pack assorted construction paper	2 Pkgs. markers
1 Rest mat	2 Pkgs. crayons
1 Roll paper towels	8 Folders with pockets and clips
1 Writing table	3 Five-subject notebooks
1 Bottle liquid soap	1 Pencil box
3 Pie tins	1 Pair scissors (blunt end)
1 Box Kleenex	1 Set of spare clothes
2 Boxes Kleenex	1 Old flat sheet
2 Bottles liquid hand soap	
2 Rolls Scotch tape	

HANCOCK—Page 15

# WARNING! WARNING! BE ON THE LOOK OUT...



School's back in session and in the excitement of the new school year, many school-age children, especially the young ones, may forget to look both ways when crossing the street or exiting the school bus.

That leaves it up to you as a driver, to be extra careful around school yards, neighborhood play areas, and departing school buses.

So remember...when you see yellow, be sure to see red—as in red alert. Let's all slow down and give our children the chance they deserve.



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## Young people benefit from after-school involvement

By Anna Minor  
MSU Ag Communications

Little league games, dance recitals and band practices turn many parents into chauffeurs, but their children can gain more from these extra activities than just something to keep them busy.

"Students who are involved in extracurricular activities tend to do better in school and the other areas of their lives," said Dr. Ann Jarratt, 4-H youth development specialist with the

Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Young people involved in extracurricular activities tend to have a more positive self-concept than those who are not involved. This positive self-concept carries over into all areas of their lives.

"Young people with a positive self-concept tend to be more involved in clubs and activities because they try new experiences more freely and believe they will be successful," Jarratt

said.

"They also are better able to fit in with groups because they are more open to liking other people since they like themselves."

The benefits of extracurricular participation are numerous. Involved students develop strong social and communication skills because they deal with different people in different settings. They also learn to work in groups and to cooperate with other people.

## AUTUMN 1994



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Snappy Outfits

Sheila Kosbab models crinkle print shorts in a cotton blend. She teamed them with a matching vest to wear over a body suit for a perfect fit. Jessica Comprett wears a baby doll date dress featuring a swingy flared skirt. The dress will be great for dancing and super to wear for rush weekends. This is one of a new group of junior dresses for back to school.

## Tips to improve test scores

Your youngster failed another test, and you're wondering what you can do about it? To help take the sting out of test taking, discuss these tips with your child. They come from the University of Mississippi emeritus psychology professor Roscoe Boyer, who administered tests for more than 40 years.

- **Sleep and eat sensibly.** Prepare for a morning test, for example, by eating a balanced dinner, getting a good night's sleep and eating a proper breakfast.

- **Be prepared.** Never take a test without studying and practicing first. Have on hand plenty of paper and proper pencils.

- **Determine how a test will be graded.** On some tests, deductions are made for wrong answers. If they're not, it's better to respond than not answer at all.

- **Watch the time.** Know the time allotted for the test and budget what you can spend on each question. Remember, questions usually become more difficult as the test progresses.

- **Make predictions.** On mathematical problems, make a prediction before formulating the answer. Check your answer.



with that prediction.

- **Don't let unfamiliar words throw you.** The meaning of unfamiliar words is sometimes revealed by sentence context, but to really improve test scores over the long run, learn Latin and Greek word stems and Anglo-Saxon prefixes and suffixes.

- **Improve reading comprehension.** Elaborate on what you read by answering who, what, where and why questions as you go along, or imagine what is taking place by drawing a mental picture.

- **If your mind is off task, stop!** Take a look at what you're doing. Ask yourself what you're trying to accomplish and try to think of new ideas or a better approach.

# Prepare children for first day of school

By Bethany L. Waldrop  
MSU Ag Communications

Whether a child is starting daylong kindergarten or first grade, the first day of school can be challenging for both children and parents.

Dr. Louise Davis, extension child and family development consultant at Mississippi State University, said parents can have a definite impact on a child's attitude about a new school.

"The first day is stressful for families, and depending on the parents' attitude, it may be stressful for the child," Davis said. "It marks the beginning of a period of transition in a child's life."

Usually children are excited about the first day, and parents should reflect a positive attitude about the experience.

"The more the parents and child can learn about the new teachers, classes and surroundings before the start of school, the more comfortable they will be on the first day," Davis said.

One important way to prepare is to meet and discuss the new teacher with your child.

"In some areas, new teachers visit children in their homes before the beginning of school," Davis said. "If that is not an option, try to arrange a meeting with the teacher, or call the school for details to share with your child."

Visiting and sending brief notes lets teachers know that parents care about their child's education. A meeting with

teachers should be a top priority if a child has special needs.

To further familiarize a child with the new school, call and arrange a tour. Make it a pleasant visit, starting at the bus stop and then going to the school grounds. Walk through the child's day by going to the classroom or assembly area, then to the bathroom, cafeteria and library.

"Since some parents don't have time during the work week to take this tour, an adult friend or relative could take the child inside the school, leaving the school grounds to be explored by parent and child on the weekend or after work," Davis said.

Start planning early for after-school child care, and be sure to discuss these plans with the child before school starts.

"Some school systems in the state provide before- and after-school care for children," Davis said. "Check with your county home economist for information on child care services in your area."

Parents also should check the child's medical record and be sure all shots are up to date. If the child will need a trip to the health department or doctor's office, make the appointment early, since doctor's offices often are crowded just before school starts.

Several weeks before the first day of school, parents should establish an afternoon and evening routine for the child.

"For the beginner, the rou-

tine may be a blend of quiet time with books and educational toys, later to become homework time; active playtime, household chores; limited TV time and a consistent bedtime," Davis said.

"Let your child get used to the routine that school will require — don't let it be another new thing to deal with."

Give your child a card or note to take on the first day of school with the names and phone numbers of the child, parents, a friend or relative and the child's bus number and teacher's name.

"During the first few weeks of school, parents should try to be better-than-usual listeners," Davis said. "Encourage the child to open up by using 'feeling' responses instead of asking too many questions."

If the child has a lot of questions about starting school, make sure your answers reflect reality. The more realistic parents are about what school is like, the less surprised the child will be.

Some realistic expectations for children include getting ready to read, hearing new stories and working with other children to learn new things.

Davis suggested that parents look for children's books about the first day of school to help answer some of the child's questions about starting school.

If the child doesn't like school immediately, don't get discouraged — just keep encouraging the child, Davis said.

## Hancock

Continued from Page 13

### HNCE FIRST GRADE

2 Primary writing tablets  
2 Pencils (no jumbo size)  
8 or 16-count crayons  
Scissors  
Glue  
Construction paper  
Book bag

1 Box Kleenex  
1 Roll paper towels  
1 Pkg. baby wipes  
Bar or liquid hand soap  
1 Pkg. quart-size ziploc bags

### HNCE SECOND GRADE

Three-ring binder (no trapper-keeper)  
Loose leaf paper (wide rules)  
5 Folders with pockets and fasteners

School Box  
Pencils  
Crayons  
Scissors  
Construction Paper  
1 Box Kleenex  
Glue

### HNCE THIRD GRADE

6 Single-subject notebooks (wide ruled)  
Looseleaf paper (wide rules)  
#2 Pencils  
Elmer's school glue  
Colors/markers

### Ruler

Scissors

Paper towels

Kleenex

Red pen

Construction Paper

3 Folders with pockets

### HNCE FOURTH GRADE

Metric inches ruler

6 Notebooks

Pencil sharpener

Glue

Construction paper

Crayons/markers

Scissors

Kleenex (2 boxes)

1 Pkg. loose-leaf paper

Pencils

Paper towels

Assignment pad

Scotch tape

### HNCE FIFTH GRADE

6 Single-subject notebooks

#2 Pencils

1 Pocket folder with brads

1 Glue

Loose-leaf paper

1 Small pkg. construction paper

2 Blue or black ballpoint pens

1 Blunt-end scissors

1 Roll transparent tape

### HNCE SIXTH GRADE

Loose-leaf Paper (wide ruled)

### 2 one-subject notebooks (wide ruled)

#2 Pencils

Crayons or markers

Glue

Scissors

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Small calculator

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Drawing paper

Colored pencils

Folder with 2 pockets

Construction paper

Combination lock



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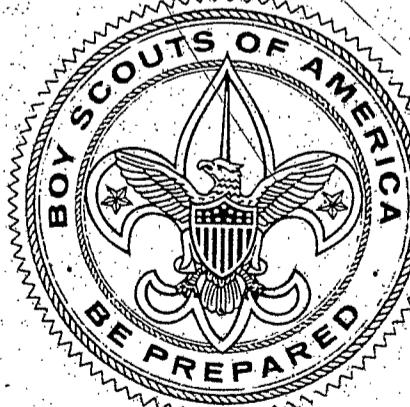
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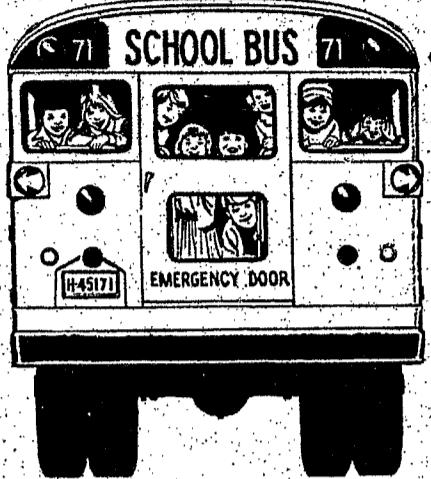
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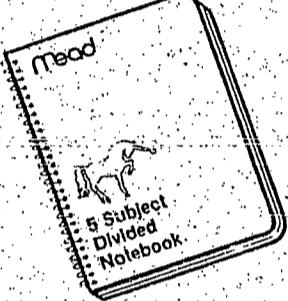


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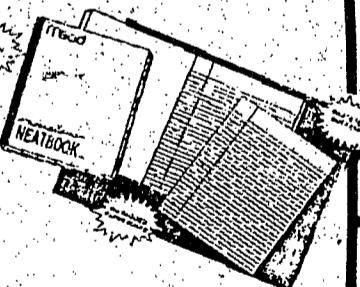
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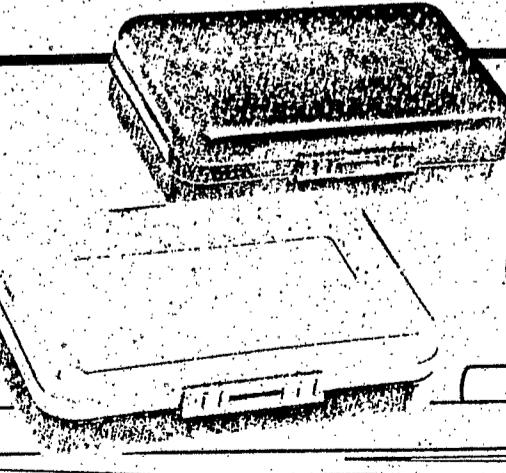
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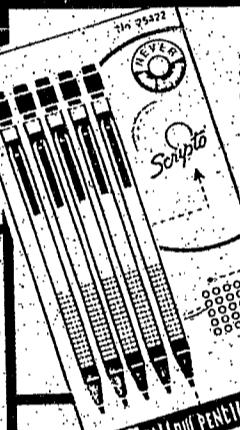
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